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Antioch students face reality of war

By MARY SULLIVAN
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By the time they were born, Vietnam was already somber piece of American history for the students of today. The grim televised pictures from Southeast Asia were replaced by stories of political scandal stateside. The body count stood, 58,135 Americans were dead. So were scores of Vietnamese people.

The crisis in the Middle East has, for the first time, brought the youth of America face to face with the reality of war. As the world waits and watches, local students are collecting their thoughts on their government's use of force against Saddam Hussein.

"I think everyone is waiting with bated breath to find out what the devil is going on over there," said Antioch School Dist. 34 Supt. Dr. Donald Skidmore, who has a son stationed in Saudi Arabia.

The schools and faculty are responding to the students' concerns by taking time to reflect upon and explore the history in the making.

"I don't think these kids really have an impression of war," said Antioch Community High School (ACHS) U.S. History teacher Don Zeman, "I'm not sure they grasp war scenes as real. It's just more tv. It's theater."

According to an informal survey of ACHS seniors conducted by Social Studies teacher Jim Curtis, about one-quarter supported the immediate use of force in Iraq.

About half the students surveyed said they believed that Hussein would surrender without the U.S. flexing military muscle.

The other half, not expecting Hussein to relent, were split on the manner in which to handle the crisis. Some advocated waiting for sanctions to work. The majority favored a use of force whether immediate or delayed.

In general, girls were more apt to take a pacifist stance. Overall, Curtis said the consensus indicated that President Bush had painted himself into a corner and options were limited.

The only certainty in this scenario is that as the tensions heat up, so do the concerns of the students. The apathy of last August when Hussein stormed into Kuwait, has been overthrown by deeper concerns which hit closer to home. The prevailing sentiment, says Curtis: 'hopefully this is all going to be over before I graduate.'

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"This is for real," said Curtis, "they've gone from not caring to concerned."

The prospect of an involuntary enlistment, the draft, is a weighty issue for students necessarily preoccupied with the ways and means to direct their futures. Curtis eases their apprehensions by reporting that enlistments have increased and Congress has not expressed any intentions of invoking the draft. Still, tensions are mounting, especially for those students with friends and relatives awaiting the command in the desert.

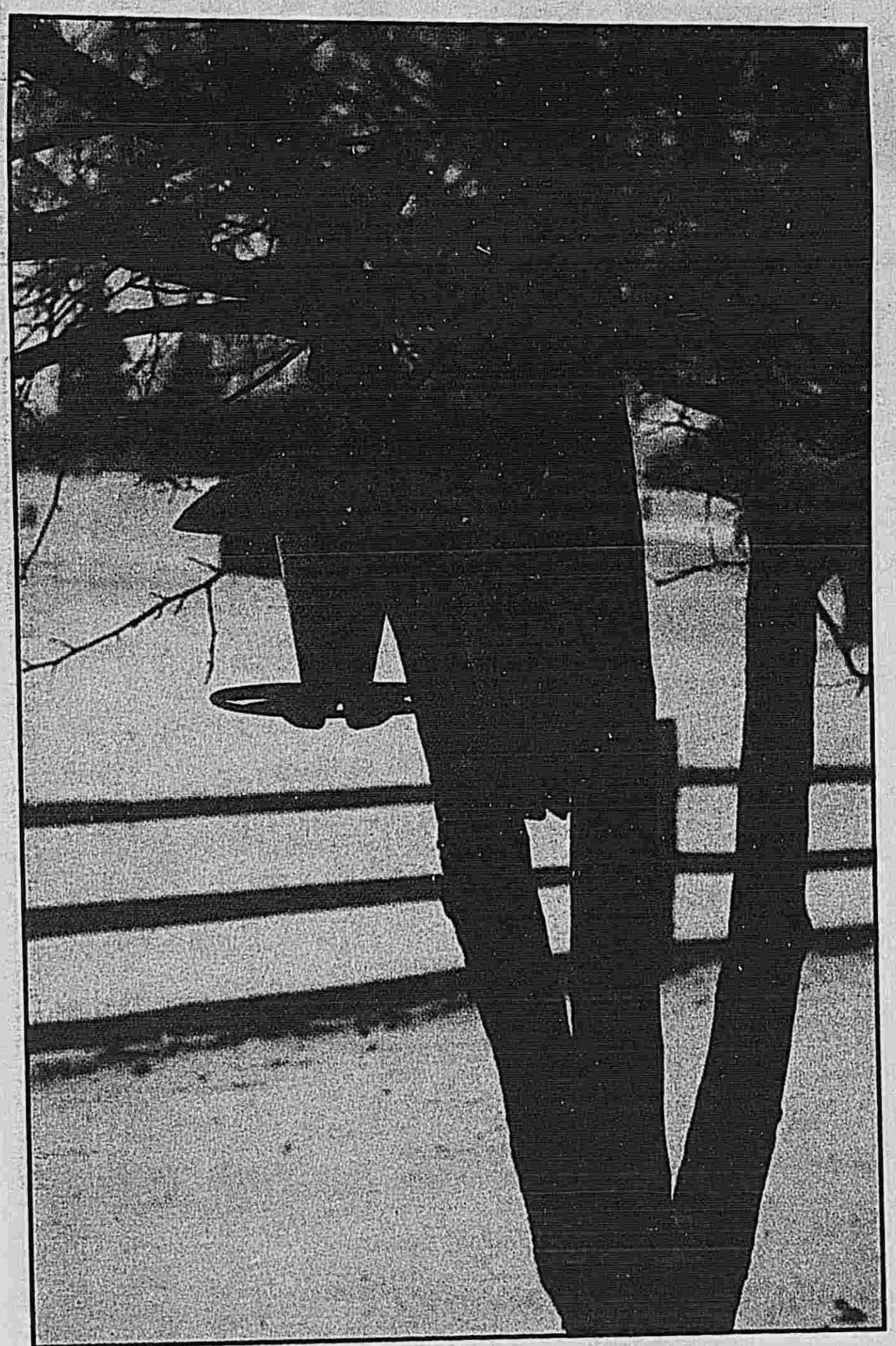
"I think it will certainly bring home the reality of what war really means," added Zeman, "they've never experienced anything like war."

The concept of war is even more elusive to younger students.

"It's a very militant kind of thing," said Lake Villa Intermediate School seventh grade teacher Larry Bock, "I'm kind of surprised, they seem to be gung ho for it."

'Glamorous' and 'exciting' are words frequently heard from third graders to describe the conflict, according to B.J. Hooper School Supt. David Whale.

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Sometimes he feels like a nut

Furry-tailed squirrel searches for acorns he stored last fall now that Mother Nature has covered Lake County with winter's white cloak, making nature's bounty harder to find. Tree evidently belongs to Audubon devotee who believes in feeding our feathered friends when the snow flies faster than they do. — Photo by Lisa Benitez

All bets are off with Antioch gambling sting

By MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

A team of police officers blew the whistle on a sports betting operation, shortly after kick-off of the American Football Conference Second Round Playoff Game, Jan. 12.

Fred Vermeyen, 47, 295 Joanna Ct., Antioch, was arrested in connection with the raid at 25091 W. North Circle Dr. in Antioch Township, said Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Chester Iwan.

Through an ongoing investigation, a group of officers from the Chicago Police Dept. Vice and Gambling Division, Illinois State Police and Lake County Sheriff's Dept. were able to execute search warrants and uncover the "wire house", an establishment for the taking of sporting event bets.

According to Iwan, shortly after 11:30 a.m., officers entered the North Circle location and discovered a network of cellular phones, numerous tally sheets and about $20,000 in cash. With the phones ringing continually, experienced officers retrieved the calls and logged about $5,500 in bets in a 15 minute period.

"This arrest is another part in an ongoing investigation into syndicated gambling," said Iwan.

Vermeyen was charged with one count of syndicated gambling and one count of gambling.

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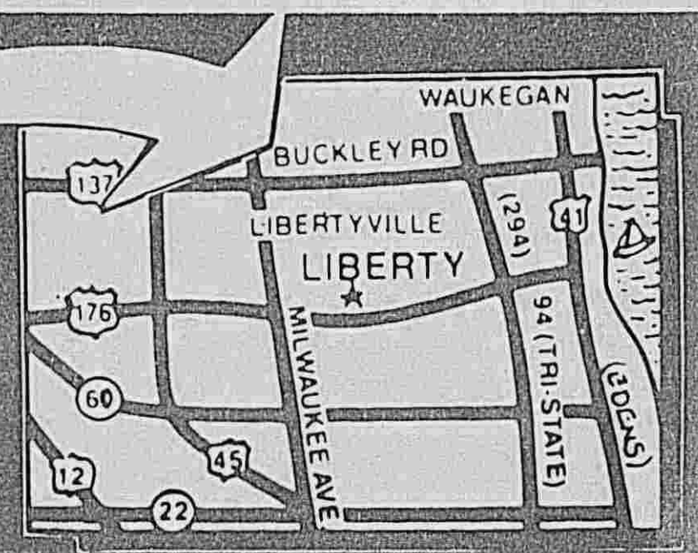
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Lake County At A Glance

Rules adopted

ISLAND LAKE — Two Island Lake developers — one on the east end known as Westridge Homes and the other on the west end known as Fox River Shores — will have to comply to new rules in their construction of townhomes or multi-family units. On Jan. 7 in a special meeting, the village board adopted a new ordinance (764) amending its zoning ordinance dealing with sections R-4 and R-5 Residential Districts, in the construction of townhomes and multi-family units, such as apartments.

New McDonald's

MUNDELEIN—Construction of a three-story building for International Minerals Corp. (IMC), a new McDonald's restaurant, bank, 1,000-seat banquet center and Amoco service station with car wash has been proposed for 30 acres at Rtes. 83-60 and 176. A one-story office building for IMC will be completed yet this year for the growing company.

Glogovsky OK

LAKE ZURICH — Lake Zurich Police Chief James Glogovsky was hospitalized the morning of Saturday, Jan. 12 with what was termed as a mild heart attack. Glogovsky, 51, was listed in fair condition in Good Shepherd Hospital's intensive-care unit. Mayor James Kay said Glogovsky was in good spirits and anticipating a rapid recovery and return to work. Doctors are predicting a hospital stay of at least five days.

Agreement near

LAKE VILLA—Negotiations between Lake County officials and Lake Villa Mayor Joyce Frayer have resulted in a tentative agreement on the sewer service area boundaries for the village. According to Mayor Joyce Frayer, the village is seeking approval of a boundary definition which would permit expansion within the service area. With the Lake County Board's ok on such a plan, the village would not be required to obtain subsequent approval from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) for any expansion within the area.

Party declares

LAKE ZURICH — A group calling itself the Concerned Lake Zurich Citizens Party has announced its slate of candidates for this April's village elections. Included on the slate are G. Montgomery Campbell, Deborah A. Vasels, Gerard V. Blum, and Laurence B. Coffey for village trustees and Kenneth H. Grooms Jr. for village clerk.

Bust gamblers

ANTIOCH—A team of police officers blew the whistle on a sports betting operation, shortly after kick-off of the American Football Conference Second Round Play-off Game, Jan. 12. Through an ongoing investigation, a group of officers from the Chicago Police Dept. Vice and Gambling Division, Illinois State Police and Lake County Sheriff's Dept. were able to execute search warrants and uncover the "wire house," an establishment for the taking of sporting event bets.

Need police

FOX LAKE—A debate is waging over how many officers are needed to bring the police department up to strength. The Fire and Police Commission recommended hiring three more officers from the new eligibility list of 14. Police Chief Ron Nagel said five more officers are needed "to provide adequate protection." Council members said the village can afford one officer now and will consider providing for two more in the 1991-92 budget. Commission Chairman Ernie Rich said "one officer won't do. Please hire two at a minimum."

Public hearing set

LINDENHURST—A public hearing on the annexation of 168 acres of property proposed for a subdivision is set for Monday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lindenhurst Village Hall. The annexation agreement will be reviewed by the village board during their regular board meeting, immediately following the public hearing.

Slate files first

LAKE ZURICH — The Responsive and Environment Party was the first to file its slate for this April's Lake Zurich elections. Running for the three four-year village trustee positions coming open are incumbent Burnell Donovan, Keith Bockelman and Ellen Moran. Bockelman is currently on the Park Board, while Moran is on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Going after a two-year trustee term is incumbent Chuck Siewert. Connie Purdue is the party's candidate for village clerk.

Candidates fall out

LIBERTYVILLE—Nine candidates circulating petitions for three openings on the village board in the spring election have dropped to three. Dropping out of the race are incumbent Patricia Enderle, who is moving to Michigan with her family due to husband's promotion; former two-year Trustee Grant Keehn, who was identified with F. T. "Mike" Graham in a federal probe ending last summer; and newcomer James Cullinan, who got a job promotion. One of the six remaining candidates could be appointed to a 2-1/2 year vacancy on the board.

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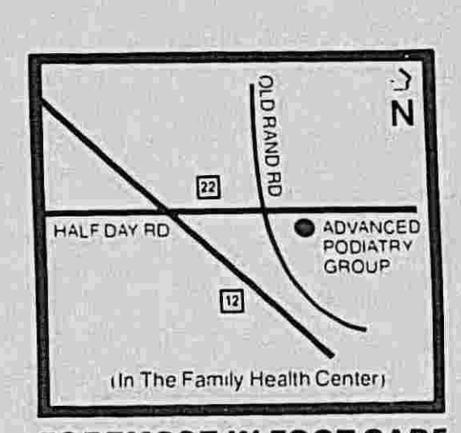
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Workman dies in construction cave-in

by PAT CHRISTENSEN
Lakeland Newspapers

Two men were trapped, one fatally, in a construction cave in near Mundelein, in the Countryside subdivision on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 10.

The two men, Brian Mead, 28, of Wildwood and Joe Ganziano, 36, of Crystal Lake were digging a trench to carry sewer line, when the unsupported walls of the 22 ft. deep trench caved in. A resident was flagged down by another construction worker and the call was relayed to the Countryside Fire Dept., which responded after notifying the Lake County Deep Tunnel Rescue Team.

When rescue workers arrived they found both men buried, Mead completely, and Ganziano headfirst, with only his legs showing. According to John Janski, a Lake County deputy sheriff, rescue workers located the two men, uncovered Ganziano, and pulled him from the hole.

"We just managed to get an oxygen line down to the second man (Mead), when another set of cave-in's occurred," said Janski. Rescue workers were forced to abandon the site at that point, and the second and third cave-ins buried Mead completely.

Ganziano was transported to Condell Hospital where he was treated and released. Mead, who was not fully dug out until 2:53 a.m., died of suffocation, according to Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson. Pathologist Larry Bloom listed the death as mechanical asphyxia, which is caused when the lungs are prevented from expanding.

'We just managed to get an oxygen line down to the second man, when another set of cave-in's occurred,' John Janski, Lake County sherriff's deputy

The two men worked for MHI Construction, an Island Lake Company. OSHA (the Occupational Safety and Health Administration) is said to be investigating the cave in, and the lack of shoring at the site.

According to reports, construction supervisors at the site felt that the hole was wide enough to prevent the kind of cave-in that claimed Mead's life, and gave the order to proceed without shoring the 22 ft. deep trench. The 22 ft. deep trench was only 10 ft. wide at the top. According to a representative of OSHA, the opening should have been six times that size.

Ultimately eight fire departments responded to the emergency, sending out members of the Lake County Deep Tunnel Rescue Team, a new unit formed to handle emergencies that might occur during work on the JAWA (Joint Action Water Agency) project. Rescue workers were present from Countryside, Gurnee, Grayslake, Knollwood, Libertyville, Lake Bluff, Mundelein, and Wauconda fire departments.

Emergency shoring was put into the tunnel by the rescue team and workers, ignoring the 20 degree temperature and falling snow, began to dig out the buried worker, using buckets and shovels. Work continued at this pace until 7:45 p.m. when, despite previous attempts at caution, a signal was given to put a large backhoe into operation.

Rescue workers at this point had uncovered Mead's body where it lay beneath a clay shelf. Questioned at the scene about the use of the more dangerous backhoe, one rescue worker, who did not wish to be identified, said, "Let's put it this way, he isn't salvageable."

Approximatly 15 minutes later, Countryside Police Chief A. Lewis Landry called an impromptu press conference to announce Mead's death. Mead's body was not removed from the hole until after 3 a.m.

Mead's father Martin, was at the scene, having insisted that Mead's mother, Imogene, wait in a car a short way from the site. Mead reportedly lived with his parents in Wildwood. It is not known where Ganziano lives.

Mead is survived by his parents, two sisters Cathy and Karen, and other relatives.

Michael Lesperance, owner of MHI Construction was on the scene of the cave-in, but was unavailable for comment, both then and afterward.



A father's vigil
Martin Mead watches grimly as rescue workers fight to free his son, Brian, from a cave-in.—Photo by Pat Christensen



Supportive friends
Rev. Ralph Smith (far right) watches with concern as Habitat for Humanity's Lake County director, Julie Donovan (center, in dark coat) comforts Shirley Hart, who is temporarily overcome with emotion at the opening ceremonies for Hart's newly-built North Chicago Home. Habitat for Humanity helped build the home, and Hart's advisors from Habitat, Barb and Rick Pointer stand nearby to offer moral support.—Photo by Pat Christensen

Rescue teams aid snowmobilers

Firefighters and rescue teams from three west Lake County departments were kept busy last weekend rescuing snowmobilers who crashed through thin ice on the Chain O' Lakes.

Six sleds broke through ice on Columbia Bay and two riders drove into Bluff Lake.

Teams from Antioch, Lake Villa and Fox Lake worked together to retrieve drivers and snowmobiles from the water.

Fire Chief Stu Hoehne of Fox Lake said a heavy snow cover has made ice both dangerous and deceptive. Channels have only two inches or less of ice.

"Where there is moving water, ice conditions are especially dangerous. Snowmobilers should stay away from areas where there are no tracks," Hoehne declared.

Unless there is a prolonged cold snap, snowmobiling will be more dangerous this weekend, police warned.

Michael Christensen, 39, of 25960 Laneville Dr., Ingleside, was treated at Victory Memorial Hospital following his rescue from Petite Lake. Police said his snowmobile broke through thin ice in five feet of water.

Asst. Fire Chief Kevin Kelly of Antioch said that foggy conditions hampered some rescue operations last weekend.

Police reported that it is impossible to mark dangerous areas. "You have to use common sense," commented Fox Lake Police Chief Ron Nagel.

Marina owners said a combination of fairly mild temperatures and the heavy snowcover have combined to make hazardous conditions for snowmobiling on ice.

Ma Bell gives break to low-income customers

Beginning Feb. 1, eligible low-income customers of Illinois Bell can receive a monthly credit of $6.72 on their telephone bills.

To ensure that residents know about the new Link Up II telephone assistance program, Illinois Bell and other telephone companies in the state this month are mailing informational brochures to 620,000 low-income residents. The brochures explain the program and tell how to sign up.

Under Link Up II, qualified low-income individuals can receive a monthly credit which is double the amount of the Supplemental Line Charge on their telephone bill. Illinois Bell's Supplemental Line Charge is $3.36. The total monthly Link Up II credit for an Illinois Bell customer will be $6.72.

Half of the credit is provided through federal funding and a matching amount is funded by a 15 cents per line monthly surcharge that will appear on telephone bills beginning Feb. 1. The Illinois Commerce Commission authorized the surcharge in October.

Link Up II is the second phase of a telephone assistance program that helps needy individuals and families with telephone service costs. The Illinois program was developed by the Illinois Commerce Commission in consultation with the Illinois Telephone Assn., which represents 56 companies that provide local telephone service throughout the state, and consumer organizations. It has been certified by the Federal Communications Commission.

The first phase of the program, Link Up Illinois, waives half of telephone service installation charges up to $30. The program waives $27.50 of the $55 service installation charge for Illinois Bell customers.

Customers who received installation assistance through Link Up Illinois automatically will receive the monthly credit of $6.72 through Link Up II.

Individuals qualify for either or both programs if they meet the following criteria: The recipient is not claimed as a dependent for federal income tax purposes, unless the applicant is more than 60 years of age; the individual or household participates in at least one of the following: Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled (AABD); General Assistance (GA, city of Chicago only); Refugee/Repatriate Program (RRP); Food Stamps (FS); and Medical Assistance.

Only one phone line per household is eligible for these assistance programs.

To sign up for the program, individuals must contact their local telephone company. The informational brochures being mailed this month include applications instructions. Customers with general questions can call Illinois Bell at 1(800)338-3600, or at one of the company's local business offices.

Jury convicts state trooper of theft

An Illinois state trooper and his wife were convicted of theft for buying a stolen hot tub and carpeting from a convicted burglar.

Hillard Wozniel was found guilty of two counts of theft and his wife, Sandra, was found guilty of one count of theft by a Lake County Circuit Court jury.

The Wozniels of Fox Lake denied knowing that the merchandise was stolen. They said they had just recently met Dennis Kehl of Spring Grove. Kehl is serving a five-year sentence for stealing the merchandise.

Wozniel, a sergeant, was suspended with pay. If the conviction holds up under any appeal, Wozniel job status will be reviewed by the State Police administrative review board.

Drug fines fund drug awareness programs

By MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

Drug offenders are putting in their two cents (and more) on the war against drugs. Under a program implemented by the Lake County State's Attorney's Office, more than $100,000 collected from fines levied against drug offenders is being channeled to county schools for drug awareness and education programs.

"It's a great way for drug offenders to pay for education," said Lake County Asst. State's Attorney Joe Collina.

At a ceremony at Millburn School Jan. 11, funds were awarded to Millburn School District 24, Antioch Grade School District 34 and Choices, a substance abuse prevention team organized by the Fox Lake Police Department.

"We're going to win the war on drugs with you kids," said Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller, "because you're going to be more knowledgeable and more aware."

At Millburn School, the grant will be utilized to expand the "Just Say No Club" to include junior high school students. Janet Schwartz, coordinator of the drug awareness and education programs accepted the grant on behalf of the school.

"If we don't learn that drugs destroy, we're not going to succeed," she said.

Phyliss Zora, Director of Drug Education in Antioch accepted the grant on behalf of the Antioch Grade School District. The funds will be used to expand Red Ribbon Week.

The Choices team was represented by three Stanton School students who shared their trophy-winning essays on drug and alcohol abuse. The grant will benefit the Fox Lake Drug Awareness Parade and school safety and drug awareness presentations.

'It's a great way for drug offenders to pay for education;'—Lake County Asst. State's Attorney Joe Collina.

Ordinance revisions to rechannel authority

By MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton is proposing revisions in two village ordinances to rechannel authority delegated to the police chief. A committee meeting is scheduled Monday, Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the proposed revisions.

Presently, the police chief is empowered to make rules and regulations subject to the approval of the mayor. Wilton is proposing that the wording of the ordinance be changed to include the entire village board on matters pertaining to police department rules and regulations.

Calling the ordinance weak, Wilton said that by giving the power to the board, the mayor would be required to vote on police matters only in the event of a tie.

Also under review are three sections of an ordinance delineating the duties of the village administrator. Wilton is attempting to exclude from the duties of the village administrator, any management or administration decisions dealing with the police department.

"There are three sections under the village administrator ordinance that I feel are weak and do not give the authority and power to a chief of police that I think he should have," said Wilton.

By eliminating what he calls a "duplication of authority", Wilton hopes through the revisions, to leave all disciplinary action involving police department employees solely with the chief of police.

Additionally, he proposes that on matters involving the creation, consolidation or combination of any office, departments or units of the police department, all decisions are within the authority of only the chief of police.

Alateen to meet

Alateen, a support group for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking, will begin meeting, Jan. 28, on Mondays, at 7 p.m. at St. Ignatius Church, 977 Main St., Antioch. The group is for fourth through twelfth graders who have parents or siblings who have a chemical abuse (alcohol or drug) problem. For more information contact Kathy, 395-2085. There is no cost for the program.



S'no big deal
Wayne Soder, Antioch, makes quick work of what took Mother Nature a whole night to accomplish.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.



Bowls 'em over
Jodi Davis has been selected as the "Athlete of the Week" of Jan. 5 for her performance in bowling. She rolled 1031 pins for a second place individual finish in the Jacobs Tournament. Her high game was 241 which helped the team to a third place finish. The State Bank of Antioch sponsors the program and contributes $100 per week to the Parent/Teacher Scholarship Fund of Antioch High School in the athlete's name. Congratulating Jodi are Coach Elliott Hoffeditz and Ken Wermeling of the State Bank.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.

Antioch AARP returns to action

Antioch Area Chapter 387 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP) held its first meeting on Jan. 8 at the Antioch Senior Center. After their busy holiday schedule many members remained home to rest up and recuperate. The attendance was under the usual 100 plus, however, approximately 97 nearly, go-go seniors were present.

Vickey Bock, who was in charge of the special Christmas project, told members of the happiness experienced by all the folks who received the Christmas fruit baskets. According to Paul Howard, coordinator of Antioch Senior Center, the baskets were included in the home delivered meals on Dec. 24, and were a pleasant surprise for the recipients of the Meals on Wheels.

President Ruth Rynders announced that the bake sale has been postponed until March 26. Many members have been on the sick list and Emily Novotny, friendship committee, has been kept busy sending gifts to those in hospitals and cards to those at home.

All tickets have been sold for the Hawaiian Show at the Fireside Theatre in Ft. Atkinson, Wis., Feb. 3.

Marge LaParr, program committee chairperson, introduced Robin Meier of Illinois Bell, who advised members on how to handle obscene telephone calls and unwanted solicitation calls. It is best to simply hang up on obscene calls and not carry on any conversation. If calls persist, notify Illinois Bell. An answering machine is a good investment to screen calls.

The next meeting will be a social meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 22. It will be a "Brown Bag" day with bingo and cards following lunch.

Valentine's Day will be celebrated on Feb. 12. Brown's Chicken will be served and the program to follow will be announced at the next meeting.



Fourth-place finishers
St. Peter of Antioch claimed a fourth-place trophy in the Mid-Season Lake County Basketball Invitational at the College of Lake County. St. Peter fell to St. Emily downed St. Peter 59-50 in overtime. First row from left: Tim McKinney, Chris Passerella, Dave Smith and Brad Lehner. Second row: Art Wickler, Adam Haley, A.J. Case and Coach Kurt Duehr.

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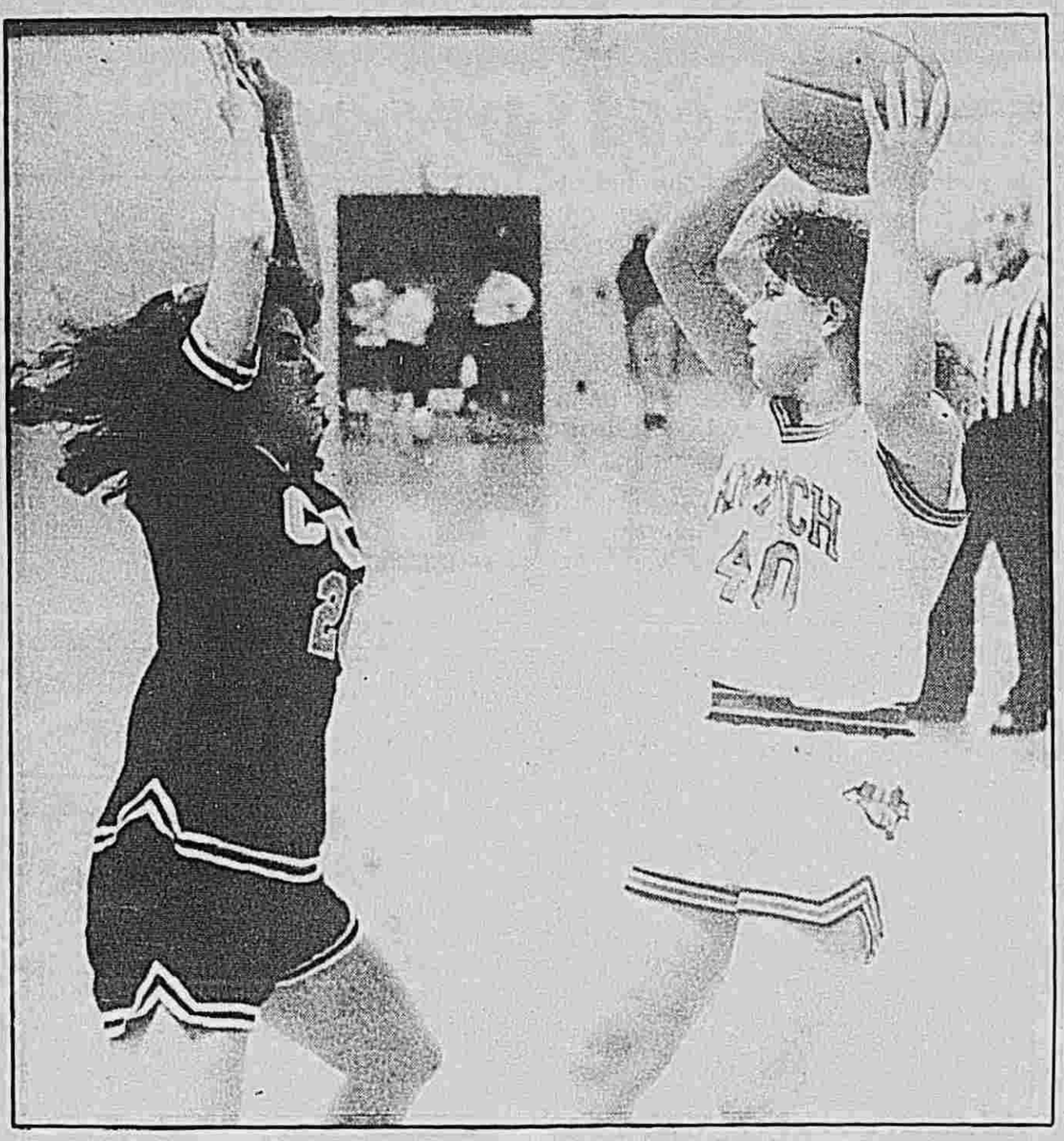
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Looking for open teammate

Antioch's Sue Naypauer tries to get past a Libertyville defender in North Suburban Conference action. Antioch is at North Chicago Jan. 24 before hosting two league games the following week against Fenton and Mundelein. - Photo by Steve Young.

New year brings good news

The first meeting of the new year brought some good news to the members of the Antioch Woman's Club. Roger Sorensen, representing the Antioch Chamber of Commerce, presented a check for $1,354. to Eleanor Walsh, Santa's Castle chairwoman. This money represents the club's share of charges for photographs taken during the holiday season and will be applied to the scholarship fund. This December, club members welcomed 2,853 children to Santa's Castle and took 1,354 photographs, a 40 percent increase over 1989.

Members were informed that the silent auction held at the Christmas party raised an additional $721 for the scholarship fund.

On Jan. 15, a group led by Wilma Gibbs, will go to Winchester House for the annual birthday party. At this event gifts are given to those patients having January birthdays and refreshments are served.

The meeting closed with a program by author and teacher Robert Gilmartin. His speech, "Writing Golden Memories," encouraged everyone to write down those memories before they are forgotten. He suggested several "prompts" to get one started. They included "firsts," "secure places," and "loving personalities."

On Feb. 4, a coffee for new members will be held at the United Methodist Church. Officers and committee chairwomen will act as hostesses and inform their guests about the various activities of the club.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 13. The speaker at that time will be John Mosiman who will present a program on "Musical Painting." Two of his paintings will be auctioned at the close of the program.

Anyone interested in more information about the Antioch Woman's Club may call the president, Nancy Zitkus (708)395-1202. Meetings are held in the community room at the State Bank of Antioch on the second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m.

Steffenburg memorial set up at Emmons School

A memorial fund has been set up at Emmons School in honor of the late Sandy Steffenburg. Steffenburg had served for seven years on the school board until her death, Dec. 6 of cancer.

According to Supt. Mathias M. Tabar, contributions will be used in Steffenburg's name to assist or recognize a graduating student with a gift such as a dictionary or plaque.

Individuals wishing to contribute should send a check made payable to the Sandy Steffenburg Memorial Fund, c/o Emmons School, 24226 Beach Grove Road, Antioch, Ill., 60002.

Lizard can't stop clock, showing signs of aging!

Liz Schmehl
(708)395-5380

You've got to be mistaken: One would imagine that after living forty some odd years on this planet, it would follow that you would know people, or at the very least know yourself. I have been secretly priding myself, over the past ten years or so, that I pretty much know what I like and dislike, what I prefer to do and not to do, where I'd like to go and not go, etc. During the past five years I've been telling everyone that I cannot wait to become a granny. However, I recently discovered something new about "The Lizard." I now know that while I still want to become a granny and am looking forward to most all that goes with "Grannyhood"—except one thing. I learned that I want to play the granny part, but not look it—let me explain. After a visit to the beauty parlor, I also had to stop off at the dentist.I walked in, announced to the receptionist who I was, and quietly took my seat. There happened to be a young mother there with her five-year old daughter and two year old son. The little guy immediately meandered over to "The Lizard" and I proceeded to communicate with him. It only took a little encouragement on my part to make me his long lost friend. Apparently his mom was a little concerned that the little tyke was bothering me and felt she had to explain his sudden attachment. She politely informed me they had just been talking about grandma and perhaps he thought I was his granny. My own reaction surprised me. I secretly thought how could she detect or assume I was old enough to be a granny. Outwordly I heard myself saying all of the right things, inwardly I thought I should have put on some makeup. Finally she left and I was alone a moment or two with only my depressed thought to keep me company. I wondered how it came to this, me looking the part before I had a chance to play it. I thought she must be mistaken, surely I didn't look like a real live grandmother. Goodness, I still think the same thoughts that I did at the age of seventeen, laugh at the same situations, and do most of the same crazy silly things. I recalled that when I was in my teens I use to wonder what I would think and feel at the age of forty. Now I find myself wondering what I will think and feel at the age of seventy. I have definitely discovered the answer—the same things I thought and felt at age seventeen, only I will be thinking those thoughts and doing those things from and "older" mind and body. A grandmother, indeed!!

Bring home the trophy: Congratulations are in order for the Grass Lake school A and B Cheerleading Squads. The girls entered the CLC Cheerleading Exhibition on Saturday, Dec. 15, and walked out with a fine trophy for their efforts. Coach, Robin Gwinn, held extra practices each Friday in order to help prepare the girls for the competition and all of the time and hard work paid off. Congratulations to Kelley Brausam, Jamie Brausam, Heather Burke, Angela Burke, Rhonda Garwood, Michelle Kocal, Jenni Laube, Karen VanPatten, Selena Plattner, and Lisa Priller. Also the girls from Millburn school, a fellow ACHS feeder school, received a trophy for their fine performance.

Hometown Goodies

Column success depends on everyone: I know there are people out there who believe "The Lizard" is responsible for the creation of this "Hometown Goodies" column. However, I am not. All of the nice people who call or mail in tidbits each week are the ones responsible for creating the tidbits presented to you each week. As in the past, I would like to thank everyone who makes "Hometown Goodies" possible—The Antioch Chamber of Commerce, Antioch Park and Recreation Dept., The Antioch Senior Center, Antioch Chapter of AARP, Camp Crayon Pre School, PM&L Theatre, AUGS Wrestling Coach, Lions Club, Exchange Club of Antioch. Viking Football Coaches, ACHS, AUGS, ALGS, St. Peter's Church and School, Antioch Chapter of TOPS, Womens Aglow Fellowship, Lake County 4H Club, Emmons School, Lotus School, Grass Lake School, Russ Fairchild, and the many individuals who have contacted me with birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, special gatherings, bloopers, etc. (and anyone else who I have inadvertently left out here). Without all of the above there would be no "Hometown Goodies" and I would not have the joy of coming into your home each week. I would also like to remind everyone that I have very little control over what tidbits go to press or sometimes get cut in Lakeland's space crunch. So if you have contacted me with a past tidbit that did not appear, please understand why and try again. If you find the column interesting that is the frosting on the cake. On the other hand if you sometimes find it boring, remember only you have the power to remedy that by contacting me and sharing a friendly tidbit with all of our readers. Keep reading, folks, and even more importantly keep calling.

Come Worship With Us
A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill. Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.: Children's Church 11:00 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of Good Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, IL Phone 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m., Children's Church 10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7:00 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:00-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:25 a.m. Mon. 7:00 p.m. Rev. Darald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson. Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Children's program 10:00 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Church At Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Study 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Darrell O. English, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8:00 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, V.F.W. Building; North Ave. Phone (708) 356-2090. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Nursery Provided; Children's Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Dan Dugenske, Director
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Women of the Moose celebrate special night

The Antioch Chapter of the Women of the Moose Star Recorder Chapter night program was called to order by Senior Regent Sandi Grube. Star Chairman Louise Gutowski introduced committee members Jerri Polson, Judy Gipson. The guest Stars escorted speaker Past Grand Council Member Marge Walsh to the senior regent's station where she was presented with a corsage. Guest Senior Regent, Past Deputy Grand Regent Esther Canty conducted the remainder of the meeting.

The new members are Debra DeBree and JoAnn Raether, sponsor Sandi Grube, Mary Ceomey, sponsor Theresa Greftowicz, Gladys Stoner, and sponsor Millie Lombardo. Gifts were presented to 14 guest Stars representing nine chapters.

A favorable ballot was returned on the following candidates: Janet Webber, sponsor Judy Gipson, Sherril Frad, sponsor Bobbie Kanckstedt, Michelle Blake, and sponsor Millie Lomardo.

Recorder Judy Gipson read the minutes of previous Chapter and board of officers meetings. A motion to adopt the minutes was made by Pearl Roach, seconded by Louise Imburgia and approved by the Chapter.

The following committee representatives read reports: Star Recorder Chairman Louise Gutowski, Audit Chairman Ruth Rynders, Child Care Chairman Edwyna Regan, Hospitality Chairman Jerri Polson. The guides escorted Carole Duetsch to the altar where she was presented as "Co-Worker of the Month" and Dolores Faltynek was awarded her Chapter pin.

Antioch Chapter of the Women of the Moose has "adopted" an entire floor of patients at Winchester House. They delivered Christmas gifts, treats and cards to everyone on the floor. The journey proved to be one hectic ride. Baskets were delivered one Friday night, as the Senior Regent and a few co-workers slipped and slid down a few back roads, not lost, just misplaced.



Named top scholars

The following Antioch High School seniors were named state scholars by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission: from left, (front row) Linda Stark, Jodi Davis, Tina Reulbach, (second row) Nancy Kasprowicz, Melissa Banks, (third row) Rachel Johns, Michelle Dalgaard, Ann Winner, (fourth row) Michael Warren, John Dahl, Matt Stedl, (back row) Michael Tolley, Heidi Schmidtke and David Washburn. —Photo by Mary Sullivan



Illinois State Scholars

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission named the following Antioch High School seniors state scholars: from left, (front row) Jason Masek, Brian Yasz, Tasha Osmond, Cindy Contois, (second row) Michael Agree, Andrea Behling, Robert Hueckstaedt, (third row) Kira Grana, Dustin Slater, Mary Brown, (back row) Ben Sowa, Theresa Witbrod and Karen Harting.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.

Briefs

Johnson joins basketball team

Elizabeth Johnson, Antioch, is a member of the 1990-91 Iowa Wesleyan College women's basketball team. In her first year with the squad, Johnson and her teammates will compete with squads from colleges in Iowa and Illinois.

A graduate of Antioch Community High School, Johnson lettered three times for the Sequoits and received athletic honors such as Most Valuable Player, All-Conference and Athlete of the Week twice. She is the daughter of Marty and Jan Halligan.

Salak recognized

First National Bank of Antioch Personnel and Marketing Officer Venus Salak, was awarded the Distinguished Secretary Award by the Exchange Club of Antioch. She has been a member of the Exchange Club for four years and has also served as treasurer.

According to Bob Gagnon, Immediate Past President of the Antioch Exchange Club, Salak was nominated for the award because she was consistent and enthusiastic about her duties. The award was presented to her by Exchange Club Secretary Athele Knutson.

Exchange names Brown top student

The Exchange Club of Antioch has named Mary Brown their Student of the Month. A senior at Antioch Community High School, Brown was selected for her academic achievements, service in the community and at her church, and for her participation in the National Science Olympiad. She received a plaque, certificate and a $50 U.S. Savings Bond. The Exchange Club presents six Student of the Month awards throughout the year.

The Club welcomes visitors and prospective members from any community, not just Antioch. Meetings are held every Tuesday, 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. at Struggles Restaurant, Antioch.

War

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However, amid the allure of conflict and patriotism, Emmons School sixth and seventh grade teacher Steve Skurski perceives that most students feel removed or "insulated" from the battlefield. (Skurski is more closely connected as a member of the Wisconsin Air National Guard 128th refueling group. He reports that half of the unit is presently involved in Operation Desert Shield, but he does not anticipate being called to combat.

Most teachers agree that parents should become more involved with discussing the issue at home with their children. Although "insulated" and far removed, deadlines, waiting, uncertainty and bloodshed can instantly or gradually stir up fears, anxieties and unrest among students.

Bake sale raises $800

The Antioch Lower Grade School Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) raised $800 to benefit a Plainfield, Ill., school that was damaged by a tornado last summer. The money was raised through a holiday craft fair and bake sale, with matching funds provided by the PTO. Funds will be used to buy books and classroom equipment for the Grand Prairie School.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

Unit: #216 5x10; Occupant: James Hilliad; Contents: Table, chairs, mirrors, books, pictures, dresser, clothing, many misc. items.

Unit: #236 5x10; Occupant: Terry Sessun; Contents: Carpeting, waterbed, dresser, other items.

Unit: #434 5x10; Occupant: Tim Eveland; Contents: Table, chairs, aquarium, misc. items.

Unit: #6000016; Occupant: Michael Dollen; Contents: 1978 Pontiac Firebird, dark gray.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on Feb. 2, 1991, on the premises of The EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss #2866 & #2867

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, February 8, 1991, at 1:30 p.m., in the Antioch Township Hall, 99 Highway 173, Antioch, IL 60002, relative to the following two requests: 1) Zoning Case No. 2866 - Request for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) on the property zoned Neighborhood Conservation/Resort Residential (NC/RR) for the purpose of providing fill in the floodplain; and 2) Zoning Case #2867 - To vary the terms of the Lake County Zoning Ordinance, Chapter Two, Article 3, Section 3200 B.9.a.2)(a) which requires that the lot would be a conforming lot if the floodplain was not present. The subject parcel is a legal nonconforming lot. The above requests concern the following described property, to-wit:

PARCEL: That part of Block 5 in Shady Nook Subdivision of Lake Marie, being a Subdivision of part of the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 14, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof, recorded November 20, 1906 as Document 109460 in Book "G" of Plats, Page 58, described as follows, to wit: Commencing on the West line of said Block 5 at a point 655.57 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Block 5; thence South 88 Degrees 29 Minutes 30 Seconds East, 168.5 feet to low water mark of Lake Marie; thence Southwesterly along low water mark of said Lake Marie to the Southwest corner of said Block 5; thence North along said West line of Block 5 to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

The subject property is located east at the turn of Lotus Avenue from North -South to East - West on Lake Marie in Antioch Township.

As a result of the petition of DAVID J. EDWARDS and BARBARA L. EDWARDS (record owners), 26147 Duck Lane, Antioch, IL 60002, which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. All interested persons are invited to attend Said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CLAYTON L. CHRISTENSEN
Chairman

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 15th day of January 1991.

191C-229-AR
Jan. 18, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Antioch Self Storage, Rt. 83 & State Line, Antioch, IL will sell the personal goods from the following units:

Unit #141, belonging to Richard Turner, consisting of household and misc. items.

Unit #46, belonging to Jack Olahausen, old jeep.

Unit #62, belonging to Robert Pinconsly, consisting of household and misc. items.

Unit #119, belonging to David Graham, consisting of kids toys, skis, furniture, household.

Unit #17, belonging to Chris Payson, consisting of dishwasher and stove.

Unit #6, belonging to John Seminary, consisting of household, furniture and misc.

Unit #27, belonging to Linda Goodyear, consisting of household, snowmobile, and misc. items.

Unit #57, belonging to Robert Johnson, consisting of small car.

Unit #25, belonging to Eugene Schulter, consisting of household and misc. items.

These items and all items stored in above units will be sold to highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items must be day of sale which will take place on premises of Antioch Self Storage on Jan. 18, 1991 at 10:00 a.m.

Antioch Self Storage
at IL & WI State Line
Antioch, IL
708-395-5960
191A-198-AR
Jan. 4, 1991
Jan. 11, 1991
Jan. 18, 1991

Winter Fest Feb. 9-10

The 31st Chain O' Lakes Ice Fishing Derby and Winter Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9-10. The event is sponsored by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club.

The event will be headquartered on Channel Lake at Wasz's Resort, with satellites at Frank & Char's Resort on Lake Marie, Kempf's Resort on Petite Lake and Harrison's Resort on Pistakee Lake.

Tickets are available at Chain O' Lakes area bait shops and resorts. Cost is $2 or three for $5.

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY—
IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
NORMAN S. JEDELE, Deceased

No. 91P-017

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Norman S. Jedele of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on Jan. 7, 1991, to Ruth E. Jedele, P.O. Box 651, Antioch, Illinois 60002 whose attorney is J. John Henderson, 700 S. Lewis Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County St., Waukegan, Illinois 60085 or with representative, or both, within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

/s/Ruth E. Jedele, Representative
/s/J. John Henderson, Attorney
191C-215-AR
Jan. 18, 1991
Jan. 25, 1991
Feb. 1, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE
COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss #2862
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the town of Lake Villa, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Friday, February 15, 1991, at 1:30 p.m., in the Lake Villa Township Hall, 37908 N. Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, IL 60046, relative to a request to rezone a certain parcel of property from the Countryside (C) District to the Neighborhood Conservation/General Industrial (NC/GI) zone on the following described real estate, to-wit:

The south 5 acres of that part of Section 29, Township 46 north, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: commencing of the North line of said Section 29, at a point in the center of the highway and 3.87 ℄ east of the northwest corner of the northeast quarter thereof, thence south 4 degrees west along the center of the highway 8.73 ℄ to an angle of the highway, thence south 1 degree east along the center of the road 1093.42' to a point 14.75 ℄ north of the south line of the northeast quarter of Section 29, (measured along the center of said highway), thence north 80 degrees - 14' east on a line indicating the north boundary of Larson Industrial Park, (recorded August 28, 1970, as Document #1474552 in book 48 page 19 of plats), a distance of 585.00' from the center of said highway to the westerly right of way of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway; thence northerly along said westerly right of way to the north line of Section 29; thence west along said north line to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

The subject property is located on the east side of Illinois Route 83, approximately 1/4 mile south of Town Line Road in Lake Villa Township, and contains approximately 5 acres, minus portion taken for highway purposes.

As a result of the petition of JOEL W. KENNEDY (contract purchaser) and IRVING L. YOUNG FOUNDATION (record owner), which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CLAYTON L. CHRISTENSEN
Chairman

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.
Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 10th day of January 1991.

191C-224-AR
Jan. 18, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE
COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss #2860
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the town Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, February 11, 1991, at 1:30 p.m., in the Antioch Township Hall, 99 Highway 173, Antioch, IL 60002, relative to a request to rezone a certain parcel of property from the Countryside (C) District to the Neighborhood Conservation/Commercial Recreation (NC/CR) zone for the following described real estate, to-wit:

That part of the East half of fractional Section 2 and of the West half of Government Lot 1 of the West half of fractional Section 1, all in Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd p.m. described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the Northwest corner of the South half of the East half of fractional Section 2; thence South on the West line of said East half of fractional Section 2, 618.0 feet; thence East parallel with the North line of the South half of the East half of fractional Section 2; 768.0 feet; thence North parallel with the West line of the East half of fractional Section 2, 618.0 feet; thence East on the North line of the South half of the East half of fractional Section 2, 484.0 feet, more or less, to a point on the West line of the East half of the East half of the South half of fractional Section 2; thence South on said West line, 50.0 feet; thence East parallel with the North line of the South half of the East half of fractional Section 2, 340.0 feet; thence North parallel with the West line of the East half of the East half of the South half of fractional Section 2, 50.0 feet; thence East on the North line of the South half of the East half of fractional Section 2, 959.20 feet, more or less, to a point on the East line of the East half of fractional Section 2, said point also being on the West line of the West half of Government Lot 1 of the West half of fractional Section 1; thence South on said East line of the East half of fractional Section 2 to a point on the water's edge of Channel Lake; thence Southeasterly, Southwesterly and Westerly along said water's edge to the East line of Document No. 1648839; thence North along said East line to the Northeast corner thereof; thence West parallel with the North line of the South half of the East half of fractional Section 2, 300.0 feet; thence South perpendicular to the last described course 20.0 feet; thence West parallel with the North line of the South half of the East half of fractional Section 2, 1479.69 feet, more or less, to a point on the West line of the East half of fractional Section 2; thence North on said West line, 40.0 feet to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois excepting therefrom parcel No. 01-02-400-026, a 264' x 165' parcel at west end of property.

The subject property is located on both sides and at the end of Sunset Road, approximately 1/2 mile east of Lake Street in the western part of Antioch Township, approximately 1/2 mile south of the Wisconsin border.

As a result of the petition of LISA J. RUDEK, by her attorneys, SUSKIN, MENACHOF & ASSOCIATES, LTD., and represents that she is the record owner, which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CLAYTON L. CHRISTENSEN
Chairman

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.
Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 9th day of January 1991.

191C-222-AR
Jan. 18, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE
COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss #2861
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the town Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, February 13, 1991, at 1:30 p.m., in the Antioch Township Hall, 99 Highway 173, Antioch, IL 60002, relative to a request to rezone a certain parcel of property from the Estate (E) District to the Neighborhood Conservation/Highway Commercial (NC/HC) zone on the following described real estate, to-wit:

PARCEL 1: Lot 1 in Peder Toft's first subdivision, being a subdivision of part of the northwest 1/4 of the south east 1/4 of Section 19, Township 46 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded April 25, 1958, as document 988019, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2: A strip of land 50 feet wide as measured along the center line of Grass Lake Road lying easterly and adjacent to the east line of Lot 1 in Peder Toft's first subdivision, a part of the south east 1/4 of Section 19, Township 46 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, and also lying easterly and adjacent to the following described parcel that part of the north west 1/4, south east 1/4 of Section 19, Township 46 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, Lake County, Illinois, described as follow: beginning at the south west corner of the north west 1/4, south east 1/4 of said Section 19; thence east on the south line of said quarter quarter Section 181.5 feet to a point in the center of state bond issue Route 59, said point being the point of beginning of this description; thence east on a prolongation of last described course which is also the center of state aid Route 18, for a distance of 283.0 feet, thence northerly along a line which forms an angle of 99 degrees-0 degrees with last described course, measured from west to north, for a distance of 339.7 feet; thence west parallel with center of S.A. Route 18, 236.0 feet to the center of state bond issue Route 59; thence southwesterly of center of Route 59, 350.1 feet to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

The subject property is located on the north side of Grass Lake Road and east side of Illinois Route 59; (L-shaped with frontage on Grass Lake Road and on Illinois Route 59) and contains approximately 70,000 square feet without counting portion lying in highway right-of-ways.

As a result of the petition of KOSTANTINOS D. MARAVELAS (record owner), which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CLAYTON L. CHRISTENSEN
Chairman

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.
Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 9th day of January 1991.

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Jan. 18, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE
COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss #2859
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the town Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, February 11, 1991, at 1:30 p.m., in the Antioch Township Hall, 99 Highway 173, Antioch, IL 60002, relative to a request to rezone a certain parcel of property from the Countryside (C) and Special Use (SU) Districts to the Neighborhood Conservation/Commercial Recreation (NC/CR) zone for the following described real estate, to-wit:

PARCEL 1: That part of the south half of the south half of fractional Section 26, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows, to-wit: commencing at the most southerly corner of the first addition to Selter's Subdivision as shown on the plat thereof, recorded July 28, 1922 as Document #214300 in Book "L" of plats, page 21, thence south 54 degrees 11 minutes west along the southeasterly line of Lake Road in said subdivision extended southwesterly 51.5 feet to the north line of Grass Lake Road (so called); thence west along said north line 150 feet to the place of beginning and the south east corner of premises intended to be described herein; thence west along said north line 100 feet; thence north 159.14 feet, more or less, to the center of boat channel; thence easterly along the center of said boat channel to a point due north of the place of beginning; and thence south 176 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2: That part of the south half of the south half of fractional Section 26, Township 46 North, Range 9, east of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows, to-wit: commencing at the most southerly corner of first addition to Selter's Subdivision as shown on the plat recorded July 28, 1922 as Document #214300, in Book "L" of plats, page 21; thence south 54 degrees 11 minutes west along the southeasterly line of Lake Road in said subdivision extended southwesterly 51.5 feet to the north line of Grass Lake Road (so called); thence west along said north line 250 feet to the place of beginning and the south east corner of premises intended to be described herein; thence west along said north line 100 feet; thence north 142.27 feet, more or less; to the center of boat channel; thence easterly along the center of said boat channel to a point due north of the place of beginning; thence south 159.14 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 3: That part of the south half of the south half of fractional Section 26, Township 46 North, Range 9, east of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows, to-wit: commencing at the most southerly corner of first addition to Selter's Subdivision according to the plat thereof, recorded July 28, 1922 as Document #214300 in Book "L" of plats, page 21, thence south 54 degrees 11 minutes west along the southeasterly line of Lake Road in said subdivision extended southwesterly 51.5 feet to the north line of Grass Lake Road (so called); thence west along said north line 350 feet to the place of beginning and the south east corner of premises intended to be described herein; thence west along said north line 131.9 feet; thence north 120 feet to the center of a boat channel; thence easterly along the center of said boat channel to a point due north of the place of beginning; and thence south 142.27 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 4: That part of the south west fractional quarter of fractional Section 26, Township 46 North, Range 9, east of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows, to-wit: commencing at the most southerly corner of first addition to Selter's Subdivision, according to the plat thereof, recorded July 28, 1922, as Document #214300, in Book "L" of plats, page 21; thence south 54 degrees 11 minutes west along the southeasterly line of Lake Road in said subdivision extended southwesterly 51.5 feet to the north line of Grass Lake Road (so called); thence west along said north line 481.9 feet to the place of beginning of the premises herein intended to be described; thence north 120 feet to the center of a boat channel; thence easterly along the center of said boat channel to the southwesterly line of first addition to Selter's Subdivision aforesaid; thence northwesterly along the southwesterly line of said subdivision to the water's edge of Grass Lake; thence westerly along the water's edge of Grass Lake to the west line of said south west quarter of Section 26, thence south along the west line of said section to the south west corner of said section; thence east along the south line of said section to the westerly line of Grass Lake.

The subject property is located on the north and west side of Grass Lake Road immediately west of the intersection with Lake Avenue and contains approximately 11 acres.

As a result of the petition of HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, as T/U/T #42012, dated November 1, 1987, (record owner), which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CLAYTON L. CHRISTENSEN
Chairman

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.
Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 9th day of January 1991.

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Jan. 18, 1991

Women's Auxiliary of Lake Forest offers scholarships

The Women's Auxiliary of Lake Forest Hospital is offering scholarships for the 1991-92 academic year to students interested in pursing careers in the health field.

The A. B. Dick Scholarships range from $500 to $1500 per year and can be applied toward tuition, fees, books, or room and board. Award selections are based on financial need, scholastic achievement, and career interest. Applicants must be residents of Lake County.

From among the pool of applicants for the A. B. Dick Scholarships, candidates may also be selected for Marion Warner Hodgkins Scholarship awards of up to $5000. These awardees must show outstanding academic achievement as well as exceptional promise in the field of health care.

Last year the Auxiliary awarded scholarships to 36 area students totaling $35,000.

Applications are available from the Personnel Office at Lake Forest Hospital, 660 Westmoreland Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. 60045, (708)234-6163. Deadline for application is March 1.

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The two Thompsons

A good deal of hand-wringing is going on over what kind of governor James "Big Jim" Thompson was for Illinois during his 14 years in office. Thompson's supporters, many of whom touted him for national office for most of his early years, look on the era as achievement amid adversity. Thompson's detractors see a legacy of economic deterioration, dissipation of resources and political despair.

Without doubt, Jim Thompson had flair and, in the early days, great promise. Whatever the rigors of dealing with a General Assembly dominated by the opposing party, Thompson generally was able to take care of his friends. Thus, along with the euphoria of Build Illinois where our local villages were able to utilize smidgens of state aid, Illinois got the expansion of McCormick Place, a new Comiskey Park, Navy Pier improvements, a lot of new prisons, an auto building partnership with the Japanese in central Illinois and one of the ugliest public buildings imaginable, Illinois Center in Chicago.

While all this was happening, Illinois lost more manufacturing jobs than any other state in the nation, coped with snail's pace economic growth, saw local education costs heaped disproportionately on the back of homeowners and experienced a serious decline in social services offered by the state.

Perhaps the best way to evaluate Jim Thompson is to compare his husbandry to the "other" Thompson, Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin. Inheriting a state in economic doldrums, Gov. Thompson of Wisconsin quickly created virtual boom conditions by hacking taxes and reining in spending. Personal income of Wisconsin residents has grown and unemployment is lower than Illinois. Lake County is witness to dozens of families moving across the stateline to take advantage of significantly lower housing costs. Northern Illinois businesses are relocating to Wisconsin to cut utilities costs and benefit from a friendly labor market.

Perhaps the handling of highway transportation needs in Lake County best typifies the Illinois Thompson's approach to governing.

Instead of fulfilling crying needs for east-west arterial highway expansion, Big Jim orchestrated the revival of a mothballed, 25-year-old pipe dream for yet another north-south spoke believed to foster economic growth—the infamous Rte. 53 extension into central Lake County. Pessimists with good reason see the Rte. 53 extension as more of a typical Thompson response to the needs of road builders and politically influential landowners than residents of a growth-choked locality fighting to cope with gridlock and destruction of an enviable environment.

Illinois' succeeding Governor Jim may already have sown the seeds for a new era. Edgar boldly campaigned on the premise that the state income tax will have to carry a bigger load---and the people just as boldly rewarded him with election for his refreshing new brand of political honesty.



Letters to the Editor

Comparison off base

Editor:

For Art Blecke to compare a new Antioch High School project and related sewer services to the small B.J. Hooper Grade School expansion is incredible. B.J. Hooper did not need $32 million in tax increases.

A better comparison would be Warren High School. The Warren board sought over $30 million in bonds. Concerned citizens acted, took control of the school board and completed a school months ahead of schedule for $17 million.

For three years school officials have ignored calls for expanding impact fees to protect homeowners. It has been obvious for years a new high school would be needed, yet school officials have done nothing to prepare. The enormous tax increases which will surely accompany the high school project could have been lessened by impact fee collection and set aside. Now the taxpayers are being called upon to support unnecesary tax increases. Sure looks like a long shot.

R.T. Warrender
Lindenhurst

Board gags citizens

Editor:

I attended a very discouraging meeting of the Gavin Dist. 37 school board. Two citizens wished to share concerns with the board members at the beginning of the meeting only to be told by the board president, Dick Woods, that such communication was unacceptable. He explained that about two months earlier the board had enacted a policy which requires tax-paying citizens who wish to speak at a meeting to submit a written request at least four hours in advance of that meeting. To my knowledge, taxpayers have not been informed of this policy so the basic effect is to eliminate communication, a two-way sharing of information between board members and the citizens they represent.

Is this the way we want our schools to be governed — by a board operating in isolation with restricted opportunities for airing the concerns of parents, teachers, and tax-payers? Must we be required to make an appointment to speak briefly at the beginning of a public meeting? Is the Gavin board knowingly restricting input by the public?

Gavin parents and taxpayers need to be concerned about the isolation in which the school board appears to operate. Is our right to be heard less important now than it was two months ago? Could it be that the board instituted this policy to deny the teachers (who are trying to negotiate a contract for this, the '90-'91 school year) a public forum?

Sue Ann Johnson
Lake Villa

Jets worse than guns

Editor:

Over the past couple years I have followed the articles and letters concerning the noise generated by the Northbrook Sports Club. In all honesty, living less than two miles from the club, I really don't notice it most of the time. When I do, it isn't all that obtrusive. As the club is only open a few hours a day, three days a week, it doesn't seem to warrant so much attention.

What I don't understand is why those opposed to the sports club do not seem to be concerned about Round Lake's impending purchase and expansion of Campbell Airport. This expansion will provide larger corporate, private, and even commercial airplanes, as well as small jets, a new home. The potential constant noise increase from this airport plan greatly outdistances the few pops from a shotgun a couple days a week.

We enjoy living in a quiet, rural environment as I'm sure everyone else does, except certain Round Lake officials. Perhaps we should refocus our attention to a greater problem.

Jeff Krueger
Grayslake

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Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters. Send all letters to Lakeland Newspapers, Attention Editor, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Viewpoint

Small scuffle in big battle for clean air



by BILL SCHROEDER

Fighting the good fight for a safe environment is rough, tough and sometimes humiliating.

Ask Chris Gieselhart and Ginny Nelson-Wulf, two activists who make it their business to keep abreast of both the good things and bad things happening to the environment in Lake County.

Gieselhart, a resident of Libertyville, and Nelson-Wulf, of Lincolnshire, among other things, are monitoring efforts of Entech to establish a beachhead in the county for a solid waste disposal system representatives of the Anchorage, Alaska, based concern, are billing as a technological break through for getting rid of the mountains of waste being produced by modern society.

Two representatives of the company, William Anderson, who headquarters in Grayslake, and David Chapman, who makes his home in Lincolnshire, have been making the rounds of local governments to drum up interest in the system they call "thermal oxidation." As we understand it, Entech provides stand alone units designed to eliminate waste on a local basis.

Gieselhart, an officer of CLEAR, scoffs at Entech claims. "Whatever they can call it, 'thermal oxidation' is burning—incineration. And there are a lot of bad things for the environment associated with incineration," declares the school teacher. They make no secret of where they stand.

So now you know why Anderson and Chapman were upset when Gieselhart and Nelson-Wulf showed up at a meeting at Fox Lake Village Hall where the Entech sales representatives were about to make a presentation for a group of elected officials including Mayors James "Jim" Lumber of Round Lake and Carl Schrimpf of Round Lake Beach.

Anderson told the two women that they were not welcome; that the meeting was "closed." Gieselhart and Nelson-Wulf left the premises, but immediately checked with an attorney about their rights under provisions of the Illinois Open Meeting law. They were advised that the meeting sounded pretty public---a meeting attended by some public officials, talking about a public issue in a public place. So Gieselhart and Nelson-Wulf promptly returned to take both seats and notes.

Anderson proceeded gamely with his remarks and the showing of a short film. When the group, which also included Fox Lake Trustee Kenneth Buchardt, began asking questions, Anderson said he would be unable to proceed until the two environmental activists left the premises. At this juncture, Gieselhart and Nelson-Wulf reiterated their rights; Anderson inquired about a police escort for them.

By the time the group entered into a discussion of whether the meeting was public or not, this columnist had arrived. It didn't take rocket science intelligence to determine that, yes, the gathering was covered by provisions of the Open Meetings Act. The two mayors appeared embarrassed by the strident turn of events and started reaching for their coats. The village hall gathering disassembled at this point.

Gieselhart and Nelson-Wulf described their embarrassment and anger as they left the village hall. They said Entech's approach to dealing with solid waste is resulting in more questions than answers. The two environmental watchers said that SWALCO, the county's new solid waste agency, has expressed disinterest in Entech.

The following day, Lumber expressed the opinion that if Entech has something to sell, the firm should train its guns on state and federal agencies and "stop horsing around" with small villages. Later the same day, Anderson smiled gamely and professed a desire to this writer not to break any state laws in trying to get the company's message across.

If the pathway for clean air is strew with stumbling blocks, it shouldn't be any easier to impose new, unproved technology on our community. That's only basic fairness, the way it has to be.

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspaper

FULL OF PRUNES—There is a hint that Dist. 4 County Board members Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa and Larry Leafblad of Highland Lake could be in big trouble with the state Elections Board.

Political gadfly Jack Martin of Libertyville filed charges more than one year ago that $750 he gave the two for their joint 1988 was not reported as a political contribution. Both sides have been feeding the legal meter since that time—an estimated $20,000 for each party.

Within weeks, Martin says, the matter will be resolved—in his favor.

He predicts Schmidt and Leafblad will be required to pay a fine, possibly $750, equal to the amount of the questioned donation.

Schmidt and Leafblad think Martin should forget politics and turn to prunes.

GETTING RICH—With a change in leadership of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. there is already a hint of a laid-back posture. The go-go land acquisition days of the past look like they are over for now.

Credit or blame new Forest Preserve Dist. Chairman Andrea Moore of Libertyville and new County Board Chairman Robert Depke of Warren Twp.

This will open the door for more landowners to sell their property, says former board member F.T. "Mike" Graham of Libertyville. He thinks this will happen with lucrative offers, a desire to cash in on Lake County's building boom and the fear that the days of the acquisition-prone Forest Preserve Dist. will return in two years with new elections.

"Many of the sellers will be farmers, who have long professed a love for the land," says Graham. "But scratch the surface of a farmer and you'll find a developer."

BLOOD IS NOT THICKER—Anyone who wants to be anybody in Libertyville politics might consider joining the Libertyville-Mundelein League of Women Voters. It's a sure ticket to a place in village hall.

Mayor JoAnn Eckmann is a member. So is Trustee Nancy Kreuser. The same for village clerk-turned-mayor's-executive-secretary Nancy Bloomer. Ditto for the newly-appointed village clerk, Jane Curtis.

Maybe its all coincidental.

CHEAP MINUTES—In the Great Island Lake Campaign for Trustee, the people at village hall are wondering what will happen next.

Hopeful Fred Bigham sent the village $50 and a Freedom of Information request for minutes of Police and Finance committee meetings over the past two years.

He got his money back. There are no minutes, only someone's vague recollection of what happened.

This could invalidate decisions and expenditures authorized by these committees for 1989 and 1990.

When and where will the next shoe drop?

MAN OF MANY HATS—Newly-elected Dist. 6 County Board member Robert Grever of Lake Zurich is just as busy today as before being elected in November. But he has one less job.

In addition to being one of the the newest kids on County Board, he is also Ela Twp. supervisor. That's a job he has held for 10 years.

And until the November election he was the building inspector in nearby Hawthorn Woods. A builder with something like 25 years in the trade, Grever knows his two-by-fours.

But he had to give up that life. A man can only do so much in a 24-hour day. The village regretted Grever's decision.

Hawthorn Wood's loss is Lake County's gain.

GARBAGE COLLUSION?—A man who hates monopolies and incinerators is Trustee Ralph Rohling of Mundelein. He regularly circulates missives on both.

One of these not too long ago dealt with Waste Management Inc. and Browning-Ferris Industries, two of the larger waste haulers in Mundelein.

Along with his cover letter was an article entitled "Recycling shell game" that, according to Rohling, told about methods by the two companies to "squeeze out the smaller garbage haulers by bid rigging and limited recycling programs.

"In this way the two can raise prices when they achieve contract control of an area and they can also tax the public....Ultimately, they convince people their final solution is a mass burn, waste-to-energy, multimillion dollar incinerator.

"This is William Barron's (assistant county administrator) goal for the Lake County Solid Waste Agency. It is the first step in the attack on local control of landfill sitings, incinerator sitings and transfer station sitings.

"Waste Management has secured exclusive contracts in Warren Twp., Gurnee and Wauconda Twp. due, primarily, to special conditions in the bid specs.

"However, it must have backfired for them in Lindenhurst and Wadsworth. Obenauf Disposal (of Mundelein) got the contracts in those two communities."

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

Keep purchasing land

Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Lake County believes that holding an advisory referendum on issuing $66 million in bonds for the purchase of open space is an unnecessary device which, if it failed, could result in the dedesignation of sites that were selected after due consideration in the last few years.

The League feels that it is incumbent upon the Lake County Forest Preserve Board to realize its responsibility as elected officials for planning to meet the needs of the citizens and children of Lake County. We have elected these officials to represent us and part of their responsibility is to purchase open space using bonding power that they already have been granted. The Board should not use an advisory referendum as an excuse for not exercising this authority.

The League of Women Voters continues to challenge the Board to utilize the extensive and comprehensive long range plan in acquiring and developing land. We believe that the primary purposes of a Forest Preserve District are conservation, preservation, flood control, restoration, and passive recreation. Such goals should guide the Board into purchases that are made as apolitically as possible. The possibilities and potential of our long range plan should not be ignored but should become a guide to wise decisions. If the Board does not purchase open space now, there will be none left for our future generations.

The League urges the Forest Preserve District Board to use its bonding power wisely and proceed in an orderly and thoughtful manner with the process of acquiring open space.

Beryl Flom, President
League of Women Voters
of Lake County

Forgetting about service

Editor:

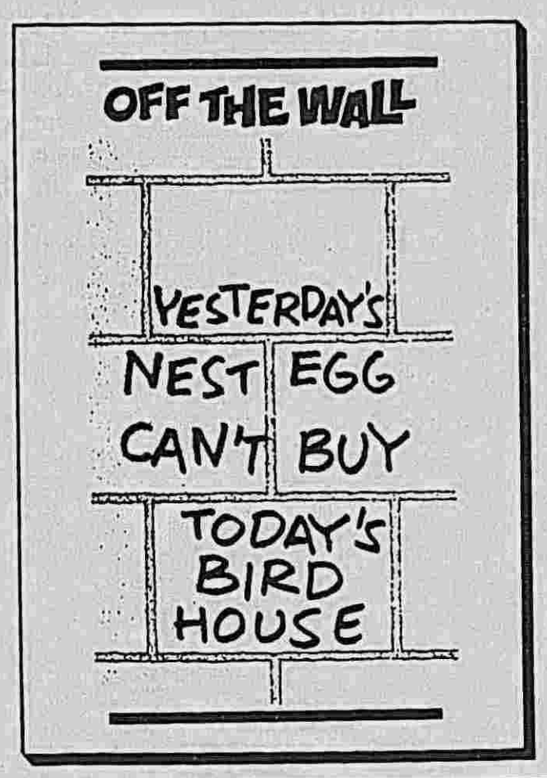
You are hearing more and more talk about how the government should get out of the postal service and let someone else do it.

Remember when your car needed gas and you would pull into a gasoline service station and an attendant would come out, fill your tank up, check your oil, wash your windshield and rear window as well as clean your outside mirror's? Try to find a service station today, gas station's yes, service station's no.

Gas station owner's make more money today then they did before when they were a service station. All they need is a cashier, you do all the work, you provide the service.

Turn the United State's Postal Service over to a group of private corporations, (no one corporation could handle it) and you may very well end up going to your post office for your mail, as well as paying post office box rent. Also, I doubt very much if you would have one standard rate of postage, as we now have, as we no longer would have any control over what any post office charged for a stamp.

Donna Cortwright
Round Lake



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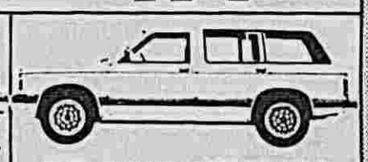
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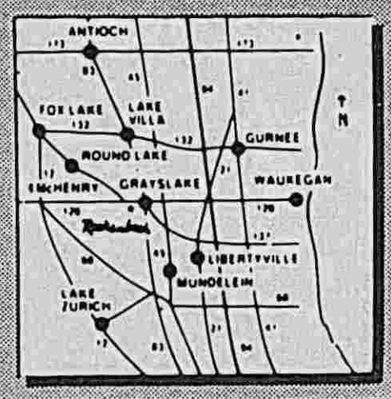
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Schmidt objects to ousting from Fox River agency

Dist. 4 Rep. Suzi Schmidt isn't taking lightly being removed from a Fox River management committee by Chairman Robert Depke.

Schmidt released a statement outlining recent successes of the Special Area Management Plan Committee (SAMP) and asking that she be reconsidered.

"Why change horses in the middle of the stream...or is that the 'Chain'? Schmidt asked.

Schmidt, along with Dist. 5 Rep. Carol Calabresa, was bumped from SAMP during a series of appointments at the Jan. 8 county board meeting. The removal of Schmidt and Calabresa was ratified in a close 11-10 vote.

The SAMP committee is a cooperative effort between the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Illinois Department of Transportation, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, the Illinois Department of Conservation, the Fox River-Chain -of-Lakes Waterway Management Agency and Lake and McHenry counties. The SAMP committee is halfway through its two-year lifespan.

Schmidt stated that the committee's efforts were paying off with a recent $50,000 grant for an environmental impact study from the Corps of Engineers.

"I do not think it is in the best interests of the public, or the users of the waterways, to completely change Lake County's representation on a committee that has only one year to go," said Schmidt. "With all due respect tp Chairman Depke and my fellow county board members, I object to being removed from the SAMP committee. In the spirit of cooperation and in the best interests of the citizens of Lake and McHenry counties, I ask for re-consideration in this matter.

Porter speaks to Republican Women

The Women's Republican Club of the 10th Congressional Dist. of Illinois has invited Congressman John Porter to be the featured speaker at the club's annual membership meeting.

The even will be held at the Valley Lo Country Club in Glenview, Friday, Jan. 25 at 1 p.m.

This annual meeting includes Women's Republican Clubs from Highland Park-Deerfield, Libertyville, New Trier, Northfield, Vernon, Wheeling, Waukegan and Lake Forest. Other interested guests, including gentlemen, are also welcome to attend.

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CABAC holds video competition

Announcing CABAC's Best of Lake County 1990 Video Competition. This annual competition offers recognition, prizes and cash awards to community access producers from Lake County. Winners are also entered in the National Assn. of Local Cable Programmers nation wide Hometown Video competition.

The competition is open to all access producers from any cable franchises in Lake County, who have produced a show in 1990. It is also open to residents of Lake County who have produced a program that has shown on any cable access channel.

Entry fee is $5 and deadline is Feb. 4. For more information, rules and entry forms call (708)746-2225.

Santos receives award

American International Hospital, Zion, has named Jose Santos as the recipient of the Art Fossland Award.

The Art Fossland award is a $500 U.S. savings bond. Santos' selection was determined by secret ballot. He was presented with his award at the annual holiday party in Lake Geneva on Dec. 22.

Jose Santos is a vascular technologist (VT) for the North Point Medical/Dental Center. Jose uses several non-invasive techniques to determine the condition of each patient's veins and arteries. "When I found out that I had received the Art Fossland award I was very happy," says Santos. "All I try to do is work hard and it really feels good when my co-workers think I am doing a good job," Santos says.

Jose's technical training and caring attitude was developed during his studies in El Salvador, his native country. He also spent time training in Paris, France.

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A variety of positions are available in Food Service, Gifts and Souvenirs shops, Security, Ride Operations, Games, Front Gate and Clerical areas, as well as Landscaping, Janitorial and Park Services.

Six Flags offers employees an exciting work environment. Special programs such as bus transportation, employee activities, sporting events and scholarship programs are just a few examples of what makes a job at Great America unique.

Members of management will be conducting interviews and hiring employees at the Job Fairs. For ease in processing, applicants should be prepared to show a Social Security card and photo identification card. Applicants must be at least 15 years of age for employment — proof of age is required.

For those unable to attend the Job Fairs, the Great America Employment Office will accept applications beginning Monday, Jan. 28. Office hours are Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Six Flags Great America is an equal opportunity employer. For more employment information, call (708)249-2045.

Connection sets crisis training

Connection Telephone Crisis Intervention and Referral Service is conducting a training class for prospective volunteers on Thursday evenings and Saturdays beginning Jan. 17 and continuing through Feb. 7 at Lake Forest College. Class members may register for undergraduate or graduate college credit from National Louis University and also will be eligible to join Connection's crisis line volunteer team. The class covers topics such as family dynamics, suicide prevention, mental illness, crisis intervention, and chemical dependency.

Interested individuals should call (708)362-3381 to register for the training class or to obtain additional information.

Connection is a United Way Agency which has served Lake County for the past 17 years. Volunteers provide referrals, crisis intervention, and emotional support on its 24-hour telephone line.

'Just for Seniors'

The "Just for Seniors" Program sponsored by Condell Medical Center for members of the community, 60 years or older, will feature "Your Own Personal Declaration of Independence," an informative discussion of the Living Will and Power of Attorney.

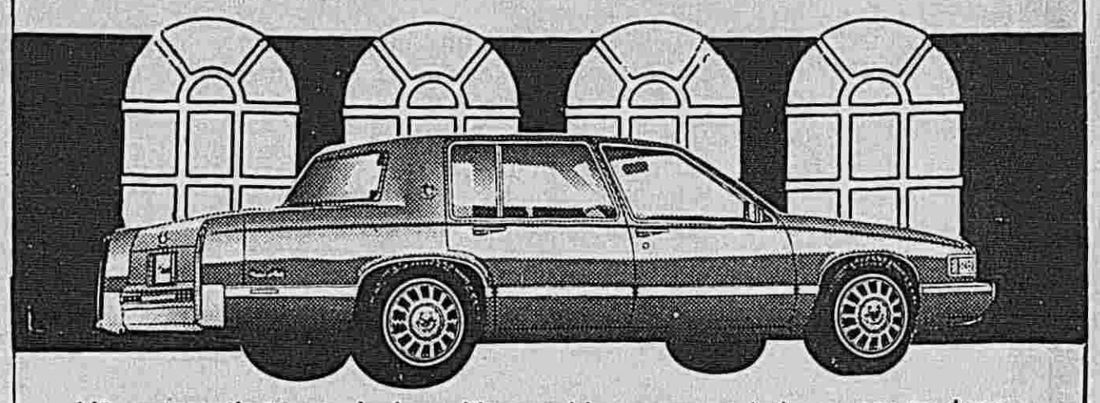
Open to the public, The Senior Class presentation will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24, at the First Presbyterian Church, Maple and Douglas Avenues in Libertyville.

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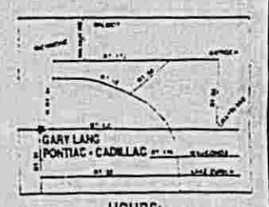
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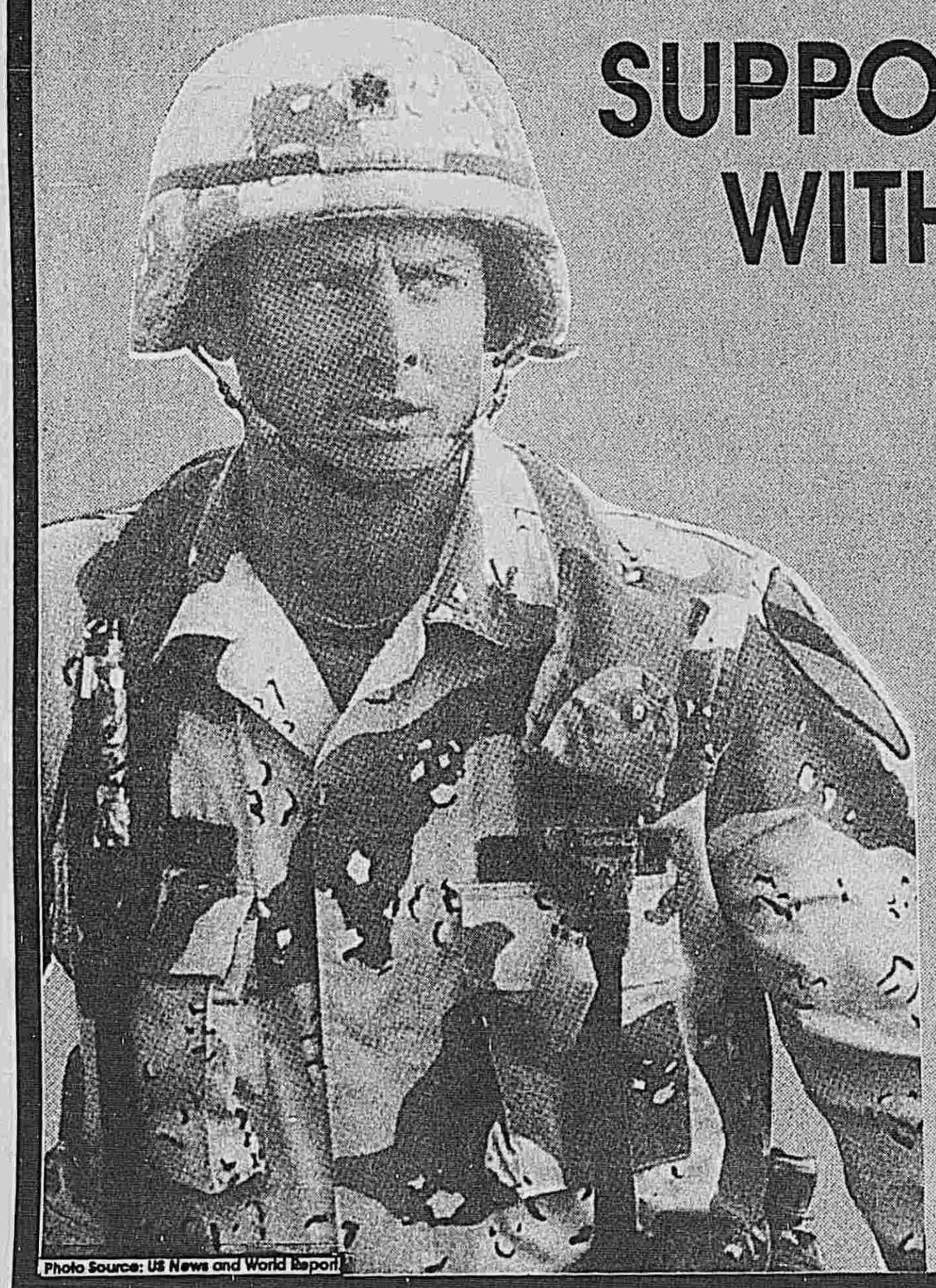
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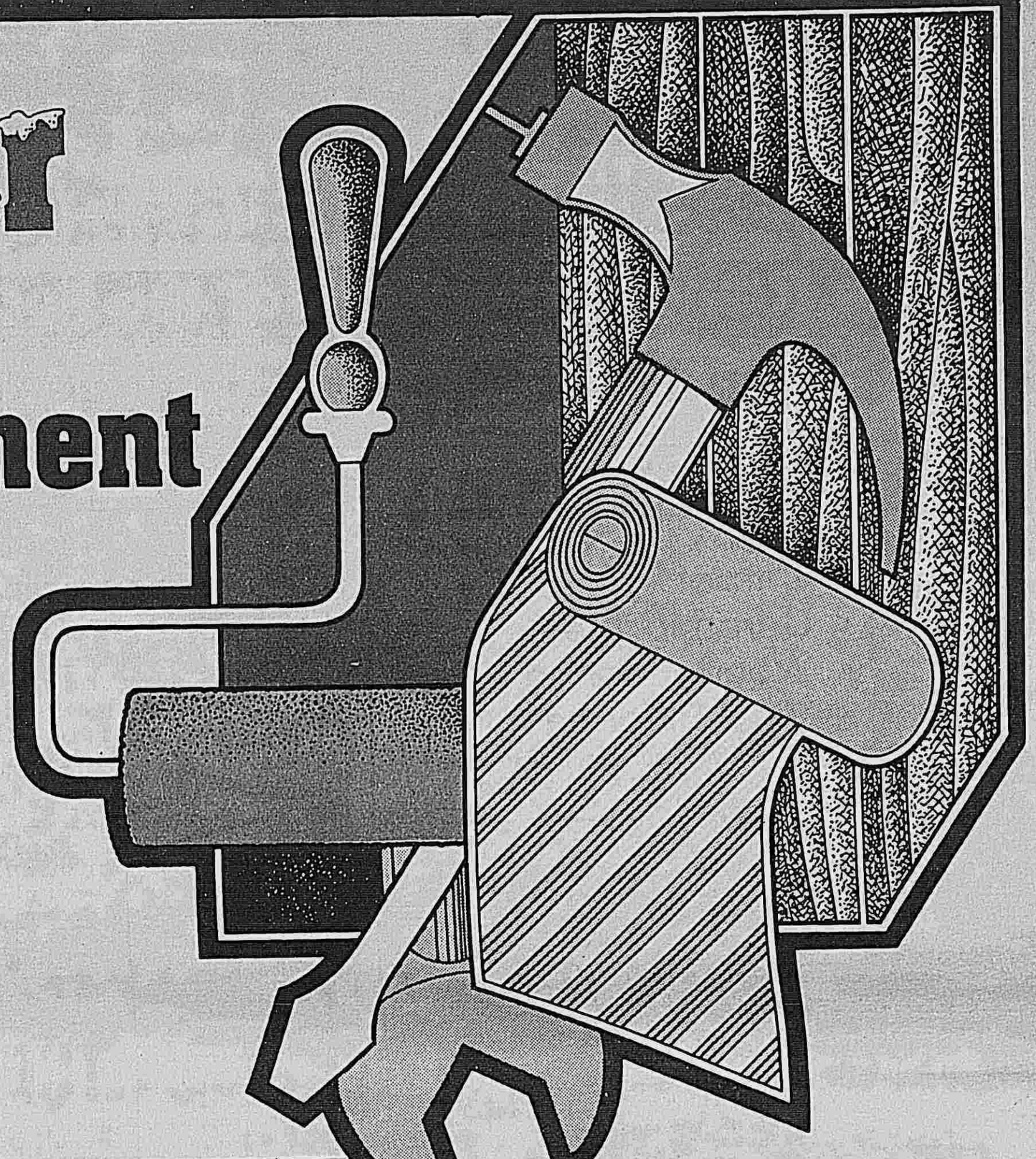
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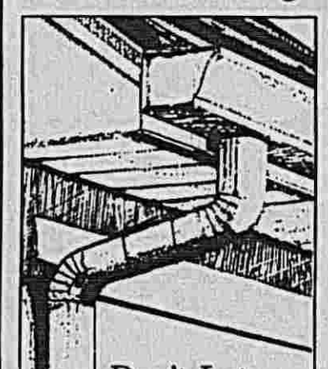
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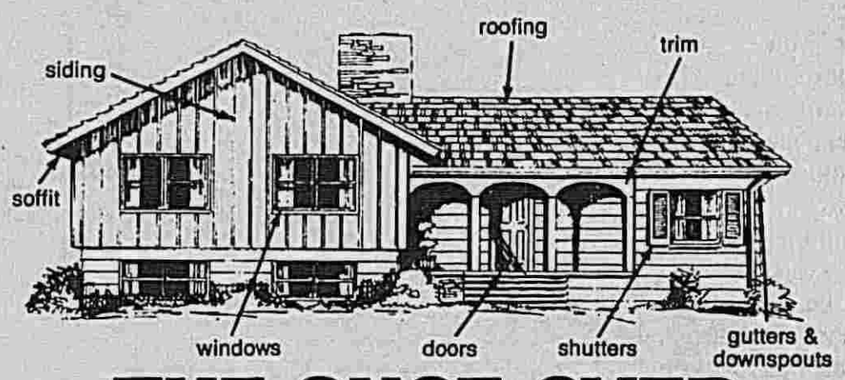


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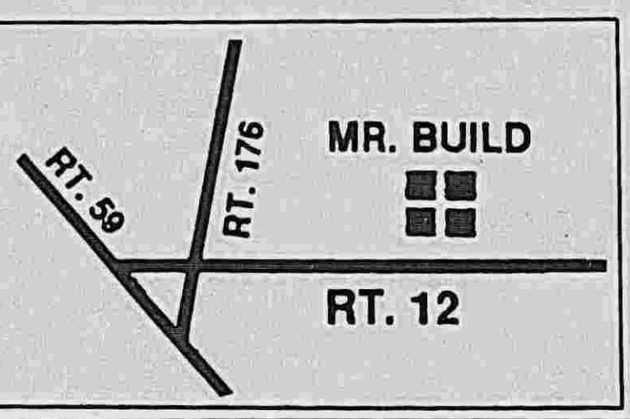
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1. Since you will spend as much as 75 percent of your day sitting at a desk or drawing board, the chair you choose is of great importance. Make sure it has a supportive back, firm seat and armrests, self-locking casters, and height that can be adjusted from six to nine inches, so that your feet rest flat on the floor.

2. Desks vary according to tasks. The ideal height for a writing surface is 30 inches, but for typing or computing, it's 26 inches.

As an alternative, you can have both a desk and a separate typing or computing table. Whatever style you choose, pedestal, campaign, even roll-top, it should be no longer than seven fee unless you have the luxury of abundant space.

3. Storage problems can be solved in several ingenious and practical ways: pegboards hold memos, notes, maps and easy reference material.

Vertical file cabinets take up less space, but lateral cabinets, especially those made of wood, will have the pleasant appearance of furniture, rather than office equipment. They also can help divide room space, and hold a printer or fax machine.

4. Lighting can mean the difference between serious fatigue and a relaxed productive area. Try to combine natural daylight with indirect lighting.

Ideally, the natural daylight source should be a window or skylight facing north, because this reduces glare, especially on computer screens.

5. The way your office looks can make you feel productive and motivated, or disorganized and demoralized. Avoid too many bright colors. For a sense of cheer and relief from boredom, use warm colors. For a calmer, more serene environment, use blues, greens and grays. Yellow increases productivity, red increases tension. Natural materials are soothing and reduce stressful feelings.

6. While complete silence can give you an uneasy feeling of isolation, it is still a good idea to cut down on extraneous noises. Add draperies and weather-strip the windows to diminish outside noises.

Baffle inside sounds with textured upholstery and paneled walls, preferably wood that is warm, durable, and insulating.

7. Climate may not seem like a part of home office furnishing, yet the average person is satisfied in temperatures between 68 and 75 degrees, and relative humidity between 40 and 50 percent.

8. Humanize your office. If you have stripped it of all familiar family photographs, books, collections, and home accessories, put some back.

9. Ensure privacy. While a separate office is not always possible, you should define your work space as much as possible, using anything from a different telephone line to screens, room dividers, and doors.

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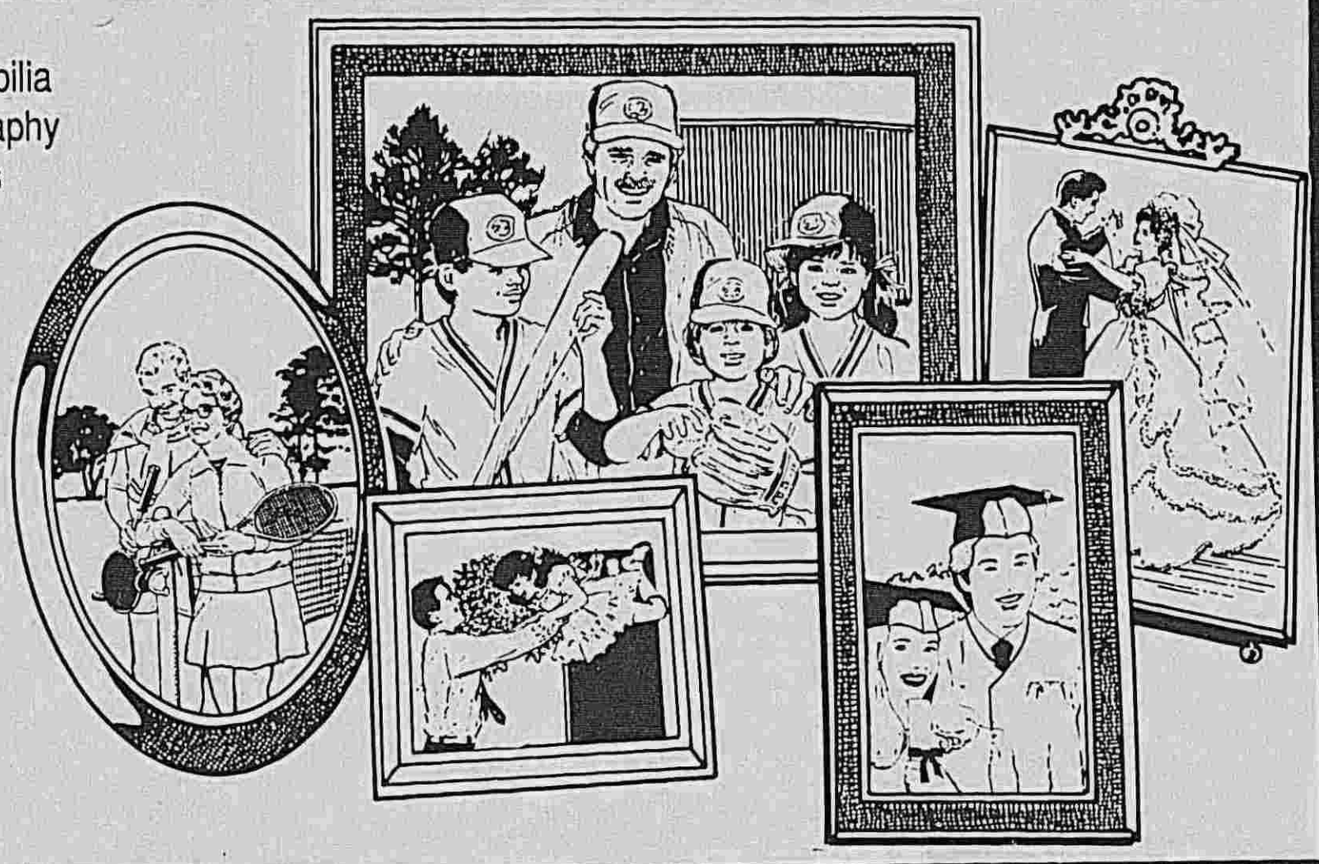
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The base of the toy box consists of a 2x2 frame and 1x4 decking. Cut two lengths of 2x2, each 30 in long, and two lengths 17-1/2 in. long. glue and nail the corners to form a frame 30 in. long by 17-1/2 in. wide. Attach five 30 in. lengths of 1x4 to the frame to form the decking.

Cut four 2x2 corner posts, each 19 3/4 in. long and toenail to the corners of the base frame. (Or you can end-nail the corner posts from the bottom before you apply the decking).

The wall panels, which are made entirely from 1x4s, can be preassembled on your workbench, then nailed in place.

For each end wall, you will need five lengths of 1x4, 22 in. long, and two lengths of 1x4 trim, each 20-1/2 in. long. align the five 1x4s to form a solid panel, then attach the trim pieces to the top and bottom with glue and nails. The trim extends 1-1/2 in. beyond the panel on both the left and right sides.

For each side wall, you will need nine lengths of 1x4, each 22 in. long, and two lengths of 1x4 for the trim, each 30 in. long. Form a panel, as you did for the end walls, and glue and nail the trim to the top and bottom. The trim is flush with the sides of the panel.

Drill two 1-in. holes through the trim at each end to attach the rope handles. You will need about three feet of 3/4-in. rope. Tie a knot at each end of the rope or tie it together on the inside to keep it in place.

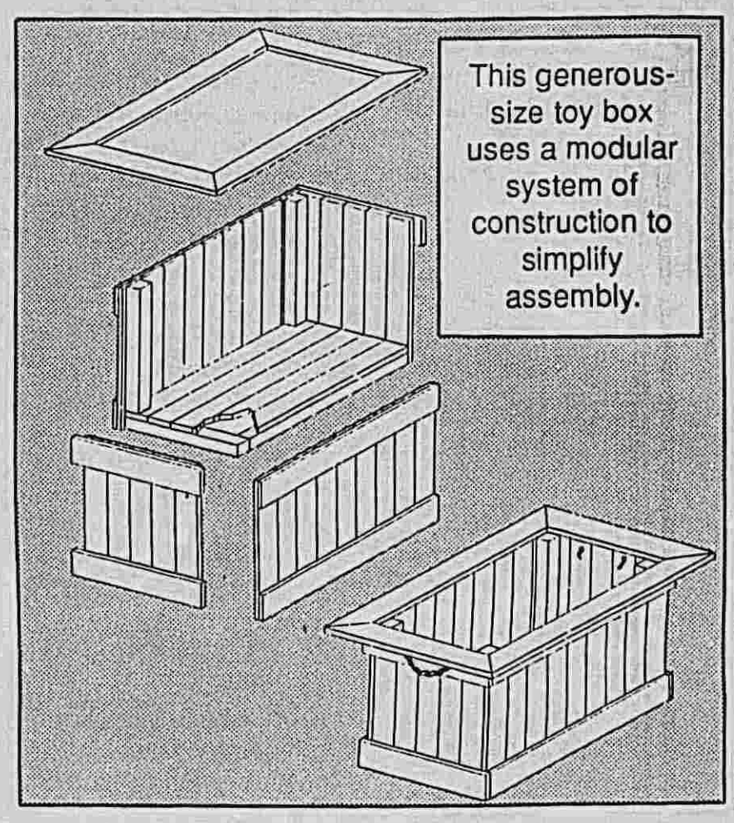
To assemble the walls, position the two end panels on the frame so the base of the panel is flush with the bottom of the frame and the top is even with the top of the posts. Turn the box on its side and glue and nail the posts to the panel from the inside, then nail the panel and the base frame together.

Position the side panels so they slip between the trim on the end panels and are even at the top and bottom. Glue and nail to the posts and base, and where the sides overlap. For added support, you can nail 1x4s between the posts around all four sides near the top of the box.

Cut four lengths of 1x4 to serve as the top trim, mitering the corners. Center the trim over the top edges, then glue and nail in place. You might want to round off the corners when you've finished.

Heavy-duty casters can be installed for mobility. Or make wood "wheels" to attach to the base. Cut a 2x8 into four triangles, then trim off the corners to form six-sided feet. Attach to the corners with glue and 2-1/2 in. screws.

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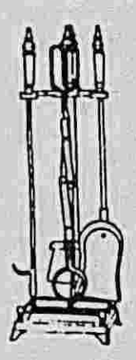
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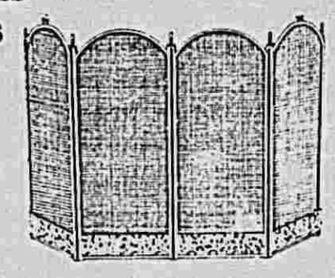
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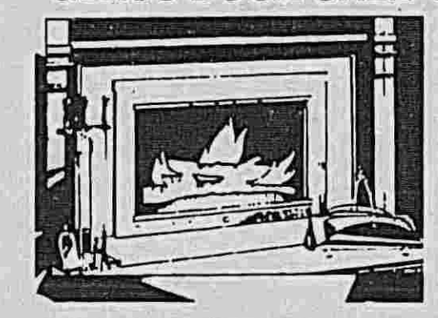


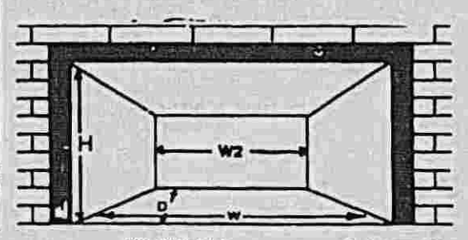
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Take the chill out of winter—check your insulation

by STEVE LAMBRECHTS

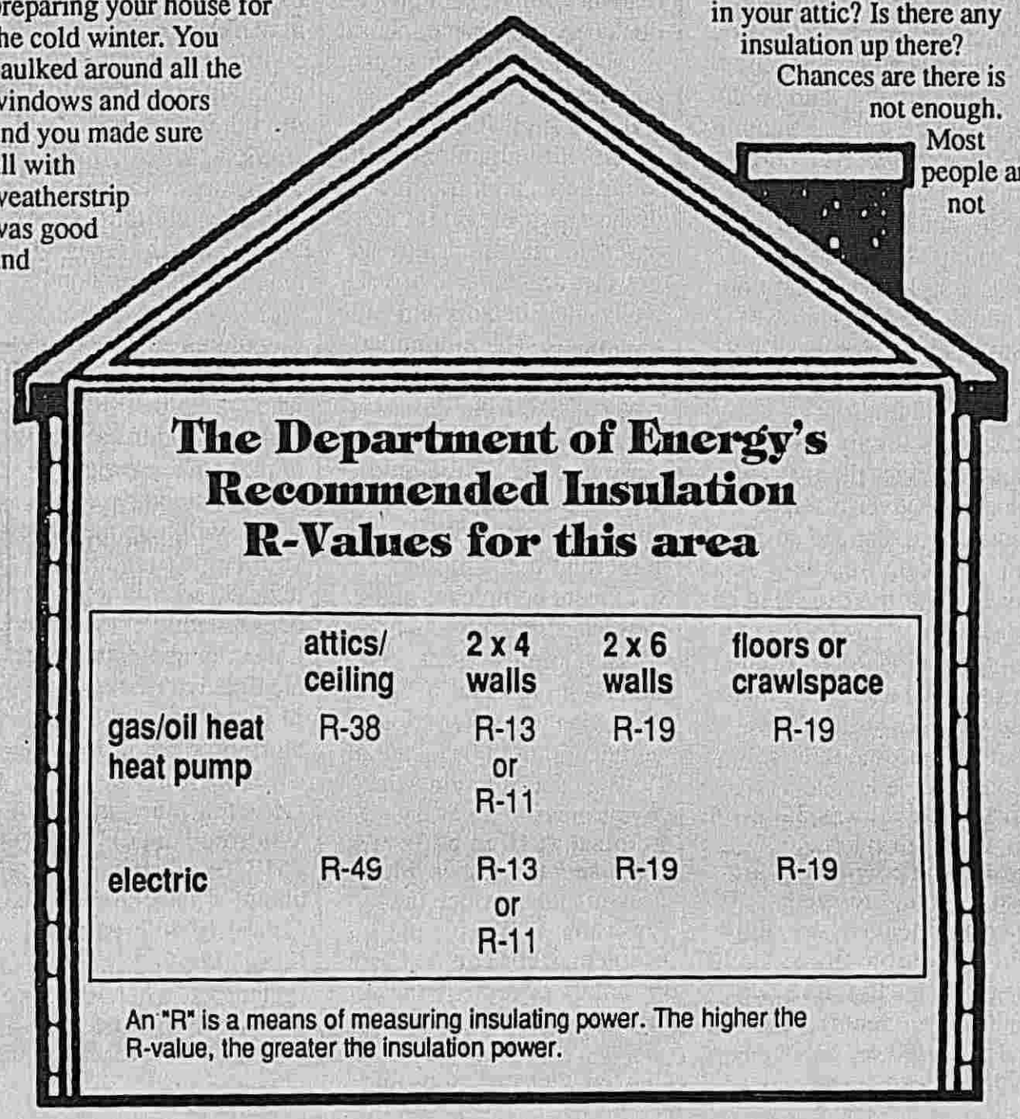
Here it is the middle of winter and your stuck inside the house. You spent a lot of time this past fall preparing your house for the cold winter. You caulked around all the windows and doors and you made sure all with weatherstrip was good and tight around all the openings. Somehow you still feel it's never warm enough in the house. What can you do to make the house more comfortable? Well, you can always turn the heat up a little. A better idea might be to look up. That's right look up. What's in your attic? Is there any insulation up there?

Chances are there is not enough. Most people are not aware of how much insulations they have in their attics. Likewise they are not aware of the Dept. of Energy's recommended insulation levels. The Dept. of Energy recommends a R-value of 38 for gas/oil heated homes in this area ("R" is a means of measuring the insulation power. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power). An R-38 is equivalent to 12 inches of insulation. If you were to go into your attic you would more than likely find somewhere between three to six inches there currently.

You might be wondering isn't it difficult to add insulation to your attic? The answer is no not really. Even the most novice do-it-yourselfer should have little trouble with this type of project. All that's required is some time and effort.

You might also be wondering about the cost to add insulation to the attic. The cost per square foot to add of six inches of insulation is only about.26. That converts to approximately $300 to $350 for an average size home. This is a one time investment that will really pay off in reduced heating and cooling bills.

So instead of sitting there wondering why you never feel quite warm enough spend a little time and money now to save money in the coming months.



The Department of Energy's Recommended Insulation R-Values for this area

	attics/ ceiling	2 x 4 walls	2 x 6 walls	floors or crawlspace
gas/oil heat heat pump	R-38	R-13 or R-11	R-19	R-19
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An "R" is a means of measuring insulating power. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulation power.

Caulking can reduce energy cost

According to experts using top quality acrylic lates caulk to seal cracks and openings in your home exterior can help lower your heating and cooling bills and improve the comfort of your home.

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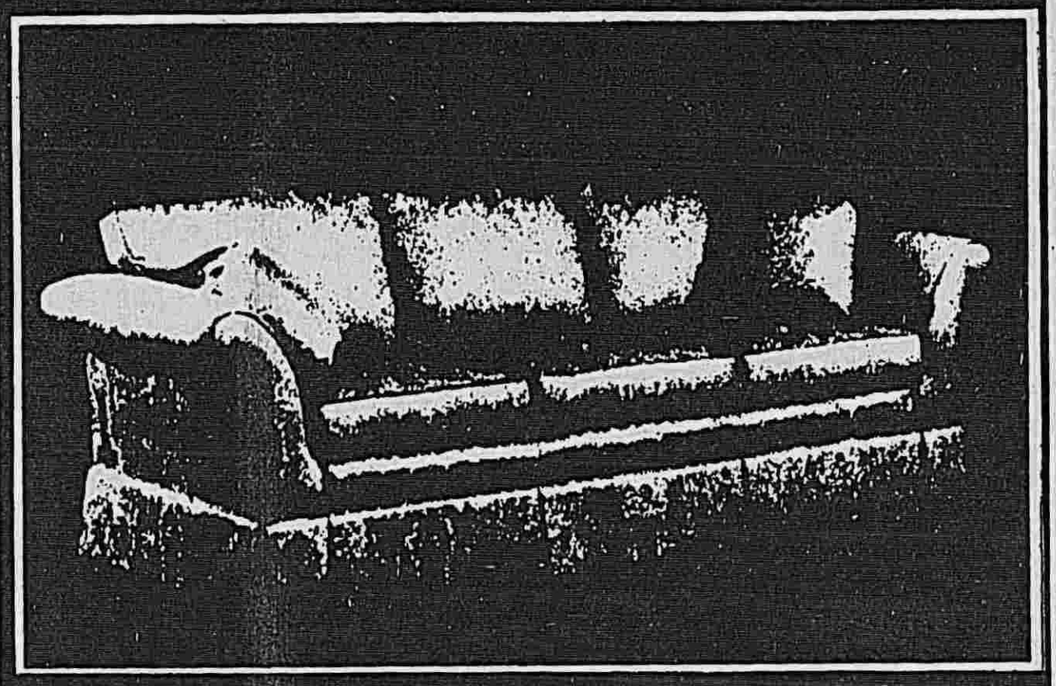
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Homeowners encouraged to check radon levels

by MALENA SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

If you were offered a method to prevent cancer in your life, do you think you'd take it? For some time now there has been occasional encouragement by the media and environmental specialists to have radon levels in homes tested. But surprisingly enough, the majority of homeowners are deaf or blind towards these pleas.

Mahindar Sharma, Environmental Control Engineer for the Lake County Health Dept. believes that it's just like getting your blood pressure checked. There are those people who are very cautious and prefer to know what their levels are, but others simply put it off until there are more serious warning signs, such as a heart attack.

So in the never-ending pursuit to inform the public, this media is trying again to encourage everyone to get their levels checked.

Radon, or Radon-222, as it is scientifically known, cannot be seen, smelled or tasted, yet it lurks essentially everywhere. It occurs naturally in rocks and soil. When the atoms in uranium eventually decay, the result is radioactive elements. Radon is one of these by-products.

Although high concentrations of uranium are rare, small traces are commonplace in our environment.

Because radon is a gas, it is mobile, Cracks in rocks cause the gas to seep out. Once it reaches the surface level, it is free to roam.

When radon is exposed to the open air, it's concentrated power is greatly reduced. But when the gas it trapped and enclosed, such as when it enters a house, it can become a serious health risk.

The Environmental Protection Agency attributes over 20,000 lung cancer deaths a year to high levels of radon gas exposure. Many scientists believe that it may be the most underestimated cause of cancer toady. If you breathe, you are at risk of exposure. That is why both the EPA and the U.S. Surgeon General recommend screenings for all homes to know their radon levels.

The majority of radon found in homes poses no major threat. Radon levels are measured by picocuries per liter, (pCi/1). It is estimated that the average U.S. home contains only about 1.5 pCi/1. The EPA however, has established a four picocuries per liter safety guideline for dwellings.

According to Sharma, in February of 1987, the Illinois Dept. of Nuclear Safety asked the Lake County Health Dept. to conduct a radon study of radon levels in Lake county homes. About five homes in each of the townships were randomly selected to participate. A variety of home styles were chosen including ranch and two-story styles. A measuring device was placed in the different homes. The residents simply had to wait the necessary time period and were given a self-addressed, stamped envelope in which they could mail to the lab for the results to be measured. Ten percent of the participants, for some reason did not turn in their devices. The other 90 percent showed relatively comfortable levels. The average level was 2.3 pCi/l.

Although this is somewhat comforting for Lake County residents, measurements in the study did range from 0.4 to 9.6. If a neighbor's house tested below the average, it is no guarantee that your house will be the same. Homes are each constructed differently with different passageways for the gas to enter. If a neighbor's home does come up with an extremely high reading, don't become alarmed, but it is essential that your house be tested.

Radon finds its way into homes through cracks in the foundation and through drains and joints in the basement. It can also travel in water drawn from private wells into kitchens and bathrooms. The radon then becomes airborn when the water sprays from the faucets.

Homes are not the only type of dwellings that should be tested. It is important that schools, apartment complexes and workplaces also be checked.

As Sharma stresses, "I don't want to scare people, but radon is a new problem and they should be aware of it. The cost of having the levels measured is very nominal, ($10 to $20). It's just like having their blood pressure taken, once they know that they have the problem, steps can be taken to modify or remedy the situations."

If high levels are detected there are definite steps that can be taken to reduce the amount of radon in your home. In the short term, spent less time in the high level areas, such as the basement. Stop smoking, it may increase the risk of exposure to radon. And maintain proper ventilation in your house, open the windows to let radon escape, even in the winter.

In the long term, block off and seal the areas where radon enters your home such as cracks in the foundation and openings around pipes. A contractor who specializes in ridding homes of radon can be hired to reduce levels also.

There are various labs which will help measure your home's randon gas levels. Two of the local ones recommended by the Lake Count Health Dept. are Teledyne Isotapes Midwest Labs in Northbrook at (708)546-0700 or Home Radon Detection, Inc., in Wildwood at (708)223-6517. For further questions about radon, call the Lake County Health Dept., at (708)360-6747. And remember, when it comes to radon, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Energy saving tips to protect your home

The increasing energy prices due to the Middle East oil embargo will be a real concern for homeowners in the months ahead when home heating costs rise.

Consumers can counteract the higher prices by making their homes more energy efficient according to Barbara Dahl, Home Economic Adviser with the Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

Almost half of the residential energy is used to heat and cool our homes. Residences that are properly insulated and draft-proof will require less energy for heating and cooling. Dahl offers suggestions on how to make sure that your home is well protected from the elements.

•Test your windows and doors to be sure they are airtight. Move a lighted candle around the frames and sashes of the windows. If the flame flickers, you need caulking and/or weather-stripping.

•Caulk and weatherstrip windows and doors.

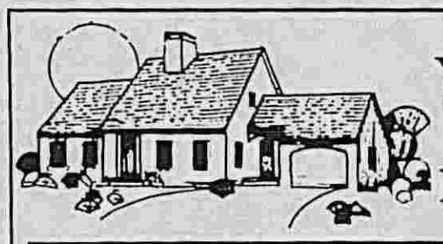
•Look for other air leaks through walls or ceilings.

•If you don't already have storm windows, install them. Or, use a heavy-duty clear plastic sheet on a frame or a clear plastic film which can be taped tightly to the inside of window frames.

•Close off unoccupied rooms and shut off the heat vents.

•Use kitchen and bath ventilating fans sparingly. These fans can blow away a houseful of warmed air in just one hour.

•Check the duct work for air leaks about once a year



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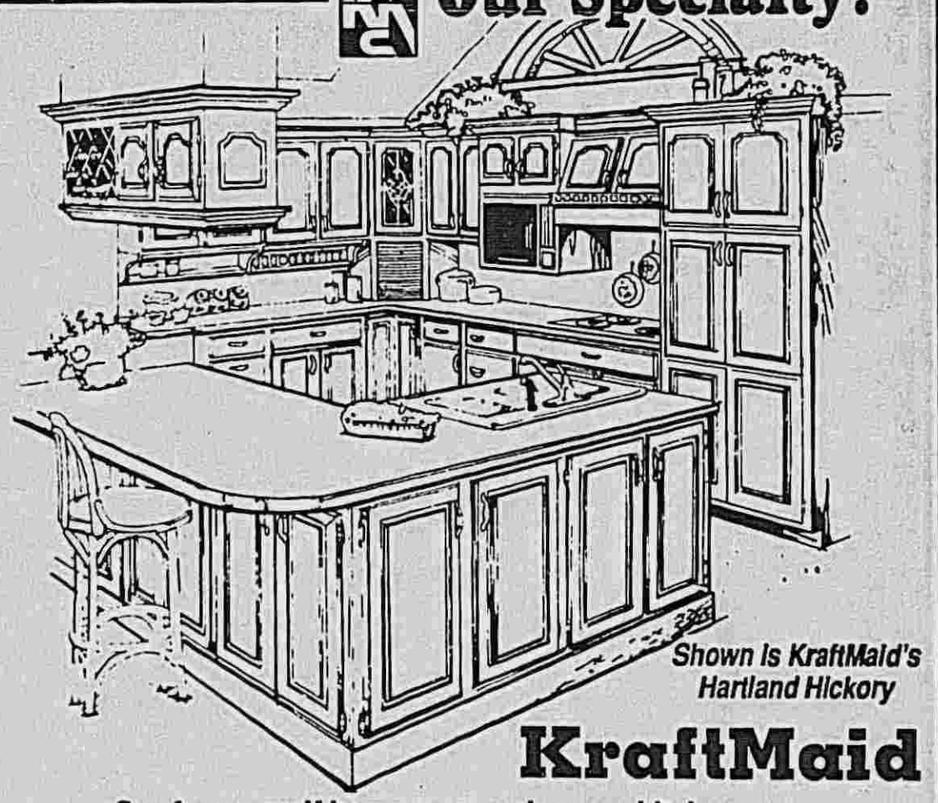
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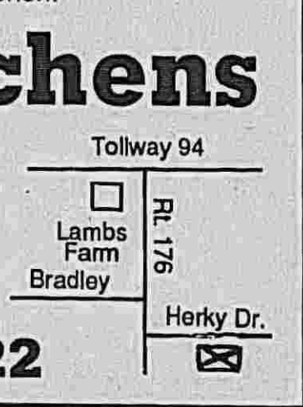
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Winter Home Improvement

How to select the right tools for home projects

More and more men and women are tackling a wide range of home improvement projects, from simple repairs t major renovations. Many will waste considerable time and energy by not using proper tools.

As the do-it-yourself wave continues to grow and more tools appear on the market, the search for the "right" tools can become even more difficult. For this reason, experts have developed the following suggestions and tips that can be used when searching for such commonly used tools as extendable tape rules, levels, crosscut saws and hammers.

"Measure twice, but cut once," is a favorite phrase of many seasoned carpenters who know the importance of having a quality extendable tape rule in their tool collections. No serious do-it-yourselfer should be without one, either.

Quality extendable tape rules should include a thumb-controlled blade-locking device that locks the tape firmly in place, a "true-zero" tape hook, highly visible "life guard" yellow tape, a slowly retracting tape, a durable belt clip, and a chrome-plated case for rust-protection in outdoor applications. Practical extendable tape rules, are compact, lightweight and can be used to measure lengths form 1/16 of an inch up to 30 feet.

Tape rules are available with measuring capabilities over 30 feet for use in measuring property lines, gutters and sports fields. The experts say quality "long tapes" should be easy to hold, utilize a rust-proofed steel tape; and should have a handy fold-out handle for effort-less tape winding.

A variety of projects also call for the use of a dependable all-purpose level. Levels can help guide the installation of many materials from posts and poles, bricks and blocks to shelves, doors, decks and even wallpaper.

When selecting a level, choose one made from non-warping lightweight metal. A practical level also should utilize 360 degrees liquid-filled vials that are readable from any angle can can be replaced easily if one should ever break. Most professional levels utilize three vials (filled with an alcohol mixture) so the two outside vials can be set in either the horizontal or vertical direction, depending on the project's requirements.

Because of the majority of wood cutting projects involve cutting against the wood's grain, the experts suggest purchasing a quality crosscut saw. To make all cutting jobs easier, select a crosscut saw with an aggressive tooth design to make the saw cut faster and more efficiently.

When choosing an all-purpose hammer, one of the most important things to consider is the weight of the hammer head. A hammer head that is too light makes the work harder than it has to be, and one that is too heavy will be difficult to control. An all-purpose hammer, say the experts, should have a hammer head that weights around 16 ounces.

A dependable hammer head should be made from high-carbon steel and have a heat-treated face for strength.

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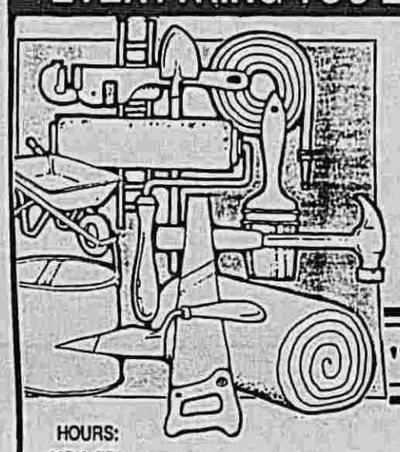
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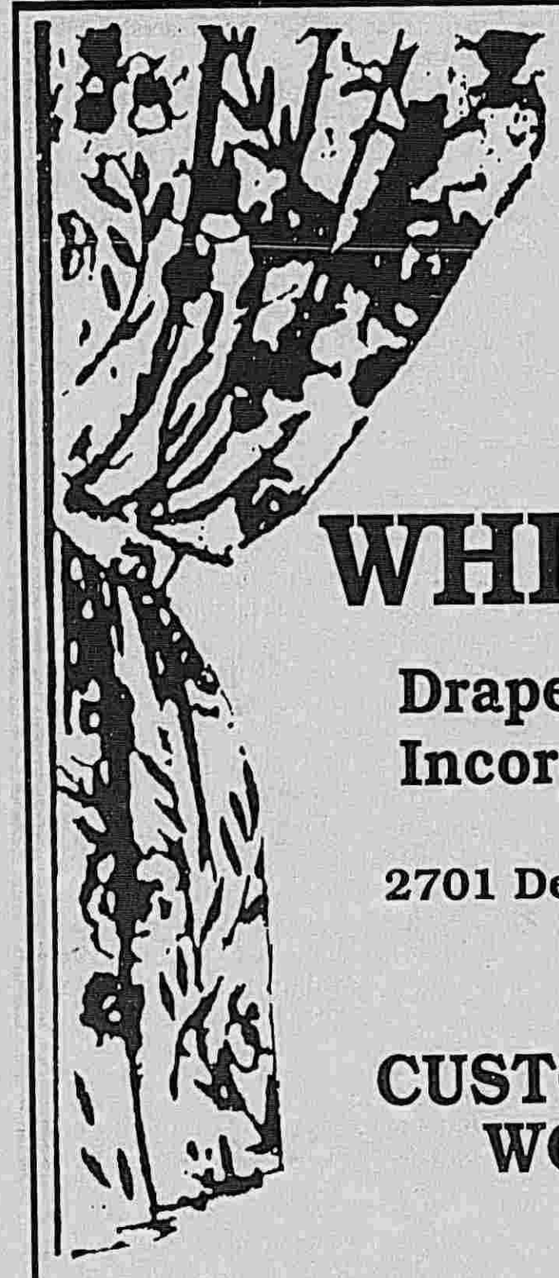
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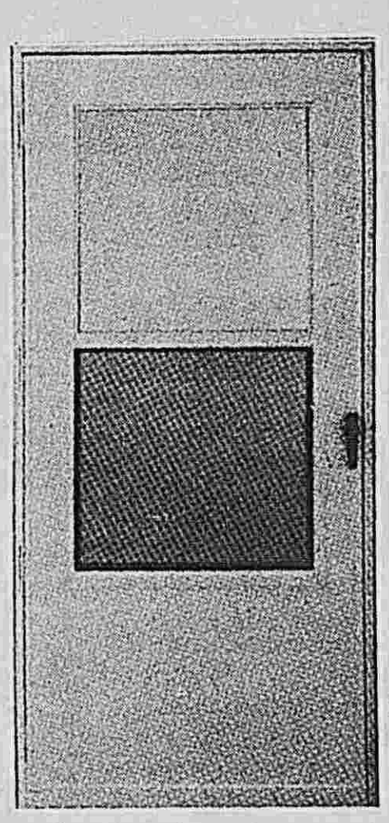
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Cliff's pizza strudel a new palate pleaser

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Looking for something with an international flavor? Try this on for taste.

How about a Frenchman making an Italian meal using a German idea?

That's what Cliff Guilbeau has come up with while experimenting at home and in the kitchen at Bell's Apple Orchard in Lake Zurich.

Guilbeau, 28, has high hopes of marketing "Cliff's Gourmet Pizza Strudel," a concoction of pizza dough, cheese, fresh vegetables, sauce and meat.

While this writer may not be a gourmet (expert), he is a gourmand (chow hound), and from a regular guy's viewpoint, this strudel is good stuff.

Guilbeau's offering looks like a huge loaf of Italian bread. On the inside are all the pizza essentials. Each strudel weighs around three pounds.

"It's a good product," Guilbeau said. "It's less greasy than regular pizza, and all the ingredients are fresh. What more could you ask "?

Because freshness is a chief aim, the strudels are always a little bit different, Guilbeau said.

"They're usually about a foot and a half long, but if one comes out two feet long, I don't cut it off — I don't skimp."

The strudels can be purchased cooked or uncooked. Prices start at $7.95 and increase according to the ingredients. Standard ingredients include cheese, sausage, mushrooms, onions and green peppers.

"It can be used as hors d'oeuvres or as a meal," Guilbeau said.

The strudel is currently sold to the general public at Bell's (1005 W. Rte. 22). In addition, several area caterers have picked up on Guilbeau's speciality.

Guilbeau, a Wauconda High School grad, developed the strudel while working at Bell's during the winter months. During better weather, Guilbeau also operates his own landscaping business, Northern Quality Lawn Grooming.

After a five-year stint as a computer operator for All-State, Guilbeau worked with his brothers in their construction business.

Guilbeau began at Bell's by working during a harvest. After working his second harvest, owner John Bell asked Guilbeau to work the rest of the winter.

It was on a slow, gray, snowy winter's day at Bell's that Guilbeau started his quest for the perfect pizza product.

"It was just a hobby I enjoyed," he said. "I went home and made my own dough. I bought stuff from the store and experimented.

"The real secret is in the dough."

Guilbeau said there's room for his expansion right at Bell's should the strudel take off.

In addition, the strudel will be available at Bell's new bakery, which is set to open in Arlington Hts. in February.

"The sky's the limit," Guilbeau said. "I'm hoping to make it a success story. You hear about people starting in a basement or a garage — I hope to start from here — either grow with Bell's or go out on my own."

Guilbeau said a friend, Tom Vosnos, is working with him to come up with a "flashier, classier" name and logo for marketing purposes.

"You can't patent food, from what I understand," Guilbeau said. "But what we can do is put a logo on the package and copyright the logo."

Guilbeau probably had to be quick at the table while he was growing up. The son of a Cajun man come north, Guilbeau is one of seven brothers and sisters.

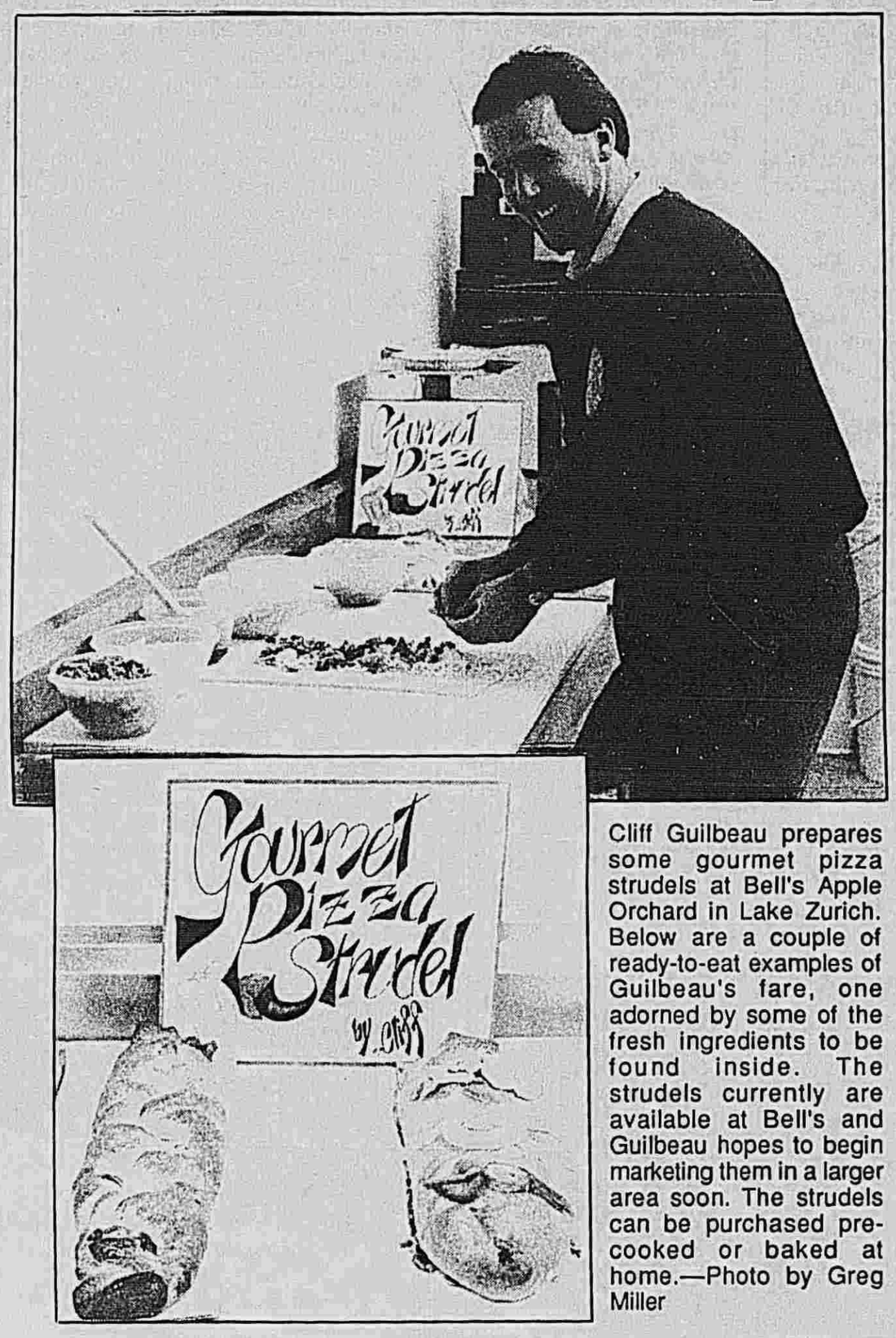
Guilbeau hopes Super Bowl party throwers will try his fare. At least a day's notice is needed for big orders.

He's flexible on just what goes into his strudels, having developed one containing chicken breast, brocoli and cheddar cheese.

And then, there's his taco-style strudel.

That's a Frenchman making a *Mexican* meal with a German idea.

Guilbeau can be reached at Bell's (708) 438-2211.



Cliff Guilbeau prepares some gourmet pizza strudels at Bell's Apple Orchard in Lake Zurich. Below are a couple of ready-to-eat examples of Guilbeau's fare, one adorned by some of the fresh ingredients to be found inside. The strudels currently are available at Bell's and Guilbeau hopes to begin marketing them in a larger area soon. The strudels can be purchased precooked or baked at home.—Photo by Greg Miller

Alra Laboratories announces new production facility

The completion of a new facility marks a decade of success and steady growth for Alra Laboratories, Inc., manufacturer of OTC and prescription pharmaceuticals.

In order to meet the increased demands on production and customer service, the company, on five acres, at 3850 Clearview Court has just completed a $5 million, 55,000 square foot addition which more than tripled its space.

Fueled by growth in their original product line, and by the acquisition and development of additional pharmaceutical products, Alra's plans for this physical expansion were initiated in 1988 with construction starting in August of 1989.

Over 10,000 square feet of the expanded facilities have been devoted to label and quality control to insure product integrity and to meed FDS and regulatory challenges of 1990 and beyond, in addition to complying with high quality standards that the pharmacists demand and customers expect.

To keep the company on this growth track, their new research laboratories, all equipped with high quality state-of-the-art instruments, are now operational for research and new product development, including scale up operations for liquids, solids, and sterile products.

The new facility will also house Alra's management, customer service, distribution, warehousing and high speed packaging and filing operations for tablets, capsules, powders, and liquid products.

Alra was founding in 1981 by Dr. Raj Bhutani and his wife, Neelam. With three other employees in a 15,000 square foot facility, their goal was to find products people use and improve them through innovation and research. After receiving his Ph.D. degree in industrial pharmacy in 1969 and prior to founding Alra, Dr. Bhutani worked in various capacities in the pharmaceutical industry with prominent, ethical drug companies such as Abbott Laboratories, and Strong Cobb Arner, a division of International Chemical and Nuclear Corp. (ICN).

Alra's existing line has grown from two products in 1981 to now 42 products which include Eryzole (equivalent to Pediazole), Constilac (equivalent to Chronulac), Cholac (equivalent to Cephulac), K+10, Potassium Chloride Extended Release 10mEq Tablets (compares to K-Tab and Klotrix), K+Care (equivalent to K-Lor), K+Care ET (equivalent to K-Lyte), Gen-Xene (equivalent to Tranxene T-Tab), IBU-TAB 200mg (equivalent to Nuprin/Advil), IBU-TAB 400-800mg (equivalent to Motrin/Rufen), Instant Alramucil (equivalent to Instant Metamucil), Gelpirin, Gelpirin CCF, and Methalgen Analgesic Cream.

Since 1981, Alra has been steadily gaining in market share and widening its product lines. It has recently acquired a 22 product line of generic drugs originally manufactured by Smith Kline Beecham Laboratories. The acquisition nearly doubles its existing product line.

With the completion of the new building, Alra plans to introduce several of these newly acquired drugs into the marketplace soon after the products are validated. Among these drugs are the widely prescribed hydrochlorthiazide (equivalent to Esidrix), acetazolamide (equivalent to Diamox), imipramine (equivalent to Tofranil), sulfisoxazole (equivalent to Gantrisin), tolbutamide (equivalent to Orinase), amitryptyline (equivalent to Elavil), and propoxyphene compound (equivalent to Darvon compound).

Today Alra's products range from analgesics to antibiotics and from cold remedies to antidepressants. They are sold in every state and among its customers are major pharmaceutical companies such as Searle, Ciba-Geigy, Lederle, and major drug chains and distributors such as Osco, K-Mart, Walgreens, Rugby, Major Pharmaceuticals, and others.

RE/MAX reports record sales

RE/MAX Homes Northwest in Lake Zurich is thrilled about its 1990 sales records. The office had real estate sales of $89.8 million in 1990; this is an average of approximately $4 million per Realtor.

RE/MAX is in the First National Bank Building on highways 12 and 22 and is located to service the tremendous growth of Lake Zurich, Hawthorn Woods, Kildeer, Barrington, Wauconda and surrounding communities. Roberta McKay, Broker/Owner, stated that she is extremely proud of all the staff and their professional achievements in making 1990 such a great year. In a year in which many offices had decreased sales, RE/MAX of Lake Zurich sold over $4 million more than in 1989. RE/MAX Homes Northwest is beginning its fifth year and has a commanding position in its marketplace. RE/MAX is presently staffed with 24 full time, fully dedicated Realtors who have the experience and expertise to provide the highest quality service.

RE/MAX is excited about the new year and is looking forward to an even greater 1991.

County builders announce 1991 board of directors

The 1991 Board of Directors for the Home Builders Association of Lake County (HBALC) were announced during the association's annual Christmas Inaugural Ball at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. A total of 14 builders and associates from HBALC will serve on 6 newly reorganized committees.

"In 1990 our membership grew tremendously. In order to better serve the entire association we felt it was necessary to reorganize our committee structure," said Tim O'Leary, HBALC's 1991 president and chief executive officer of Country Estate Developers.

Overseeing the actions of the association's committees with O'Leary will be HBALC Vice-President, Peter Bianchini, Jr., president of Landmark Homes. O'Leary will also head the association's Long Range Planning Committee, and Bianchini will head the Nominating Committee.

Jerry Conrad of Cambridge Homes, Inc. and Ray Truelson of Traditional Homes, Inc., will serve as HBALC's Legislative Committee chairman and vice-chairman respectively. The Legislative Committee is responsible for educating the membership and taking action on legislative issues affecting the homebuilding industry; village, county, state and nation-wide.

The Sales Support Committee, headed by Ron Lapins of Centrust Mortgage and Mansic O'Leary of CATS, Inc., will lead the association's efforts in its 2nd Annual Tour of Homes, and guide involvement in the Parade of Homes and a planned home show. In addition, the committee will be responsible for producing a builder directory, as well as additional promotion and advertising.

The Education Committee will lead efforts for builder and homebuyer seminars, make recommendations for general meeting keynote speakers, and will oversee the HBALC Newsletter. Louis Seymour-Wilson of Chicago Title Insurance Co. and Michael P. Doherty of Kimball Hill will serve as chairman and vice-chairman respectively.

Joseph Maller of Clifton, Gunderson & Co. will serve as chairman for th Administrative Committee along with Vice-Chairman Rick Burton of Land Consultants, Inc. This committee is responsible for tracking finances, committee support, and association maintenance.

HBALC's annual events, such as the association's Golf Outing, Boat Trip, and Christmas Party, as well as monthly General Membership Meetings will be the responsibility of the Program Committee. Guiding this committee is Chairman Dan Riedel of American Tradesman, Inc. and Vice-Chairman Rick Swanson of R.M. Swanson & Associates.

Brian Harris of Westfield Homes, Inc. and Dennis Valentini of Estate Windows will lead the all important Membership Committee as chairman and vice-chairman respectively. Harris, who played a vital role in the large membership increase for 1990, along with Valentini will head recruitment and retention of members. In addition, both will continue to enhance the new orientation services offered to all new HBALC members.

States O'Leary, "All of our committee chairmen and vice-chairmen have a noteworthy history of serving this association. I feel very confident that 1991 will be a history making year, both for our association and the homebuilding industry in general."

For more information on the Home Builders Association of Lake County contact (708)816-4663.

Real Estate Pre-License class offered

A real estate pre-licensing class, the basic course needed to obtain an Illinois sales license in real estate, will be offered by Red Carpet Real Estate. There will be a class starting in the month of January.

The class starting Jan. 30, will be conducted at the Red Carpet Connection, 388 W. Liberty St., Wauconda. The class is conducted every Wednesday and Friday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. for five consecutive weeks.

The basic procedures of real estate conveyance, the broker/client relationships, contracts, property liens, financing concepts, and various Illinois laws affecting the purchase of and sale of real estate are some of the topics that will be covered in this 30 hour class.

People desiring to obtain an Illinois Real Estate License, or perhaps just interested in learning more about real estate, are encouraged to enroll. Interested applicants should contact their nearest Red Carpet office for registration and additional information.

Personnel

Irene (Joi) Dick

Libertyville resident Joi Dick lead the Libertyville office of First United in sales in November according to Tom Kreuser, Sales Manager. She also passed the million mark in sales for the year during the month. Formerly a registered nurse, Joi has been a Libertyville resident for 12 years. She's lived in the Greentree Subdivision and currently resides in Interlaken Meadows. She's also well known for running the Greentree Boutique for the past 12 years. Other sales leaders in November included Shirley Humecki, Faye Rizzo, Barb Haiduck, Jan Carey and Fran McBride, all local residents.

John Johnson

The Libertyville office of First United Realtors has announced that Libertyville resident John Johnson leads the office in listings in November, according to Tom Kreuser, Sales Manager. Johnson is a longtime Libertyville resident, a graduate of Wabash College and former dist. manager for Illinois Bell Telephone. John and his wife, Terry, and family in the Lake Minear area of Libertyville.

Michael Menoni

The Robert P. Medow General Agency, of Schaumburg, and the David R. O'Brien District Agency, of Gurnee, announced the association of Michael R. Menoni. Menoni comes to the Northwestern Mutual Life from the firm of Lindberg Heat Treating Corporation located in Melrose Park. While there, Menoni was employed as a sales representative. Previously, Menoni was co-owner and president of Lake County Steel Treating in Antioch for eight years. His new office is located at 120 N. Rte. 21, Gurnee. Menoni, a long-time resident of Highland Park, resides there with his wife, Debra, and daughters, Sarah and Michelle.

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Home Builders pick dates for 1991 Tour of Homes

The Home Builders Assoc. of Lake County (HBALC) has designated June 1 through June 9 as the official dates for the 1991 Tour of Homes, the annual scattered site new home show held throughout Lake County.

"The initial stages of planning for our second annual Tour of Homes is complete, and the agency we chose to promote this event has already formulated several interesting themes for this year's event," 1991 HBALC president, Tim O'Leary said.

Creative Advertising Techniques and Strategies (CATS), a Gurnee-based advertising/marketing firm responsible for the coordination and promotion of the 1991 Tour of Homes, is currently in the process of contacting potential builder and advertising prospects for 1991's Tour of Homes.

Staff members of CATS have indicated that builder interest towards the Tour of Homes is very high; so much so, that the agency is anticipating at least 100 new home entries for this year's event.

However, O'Leary says he isn't surprised. "These builders know that consumers are looking to buy a home now. At this point in time, home values and declining interest rates are combining to make homebuying very beneficial. Now is the time to buy a new home. Builders know it and consumers know it."

continues O'Leary, "Last year many participating builders were deluged by Tour goers, and many more sold their homes during the Tour. It's a very beneficial venture to participate in the Tour."

Orren Pickell, 1990 HBALC President and chairman of this year's 1991 Tour of Homes agrees with O'Leary's assessment, and is once again entering two homes into the Tour of Homes. Last year, Pickell's homes virtually garnered every award in the category of custom homes, one million dollars and up. In addition, both of Pickell's homes were sold during the Tour.

This year's Tour of Homes will again include single-family and multi-family homes of every style and in every price range.

Builder entry into the Tour of Homes is open to any builder member of the National Assoc. of Home builders and their affiliates for $1,700 per new model entry and $1,400 for each subsequent model entry. Non association members may participate in the Lake county Tour of homes for $2,000 per model entry.

All participating builders will receive on-site signage, directional signage, and be included in the Tour of Homes "Official Guide." In addition, the Tour of Homes will be promoted extensively in newspapers, radio and other public relations avenues.

Additional information on the 1991 Tour of Homes can be obtained by calling Virginia Nelson at the HBALC office, (708)816-4663.



Discussing research

College of Lake County officials visited Abbott Laboratories to accept a $15,000 award. The school was designated to receive the award by Abbott Researcher of the Year James Holen of Mundelein. Holen (center) discusses the Vision instrument system with Daniel LaVista, Ph.D. (right), president of the College of Lake County, and Charles Schulze, the college's vice president of development.

College of Lake County receives Abbott Grant

Abbott Laboratories has awarded a $15,000 grant to the College of Lake County. The school was designated to receive the award by James T. Holen of Mundelein, winner of Abbott's 1990 "Researcher of the Year" award.

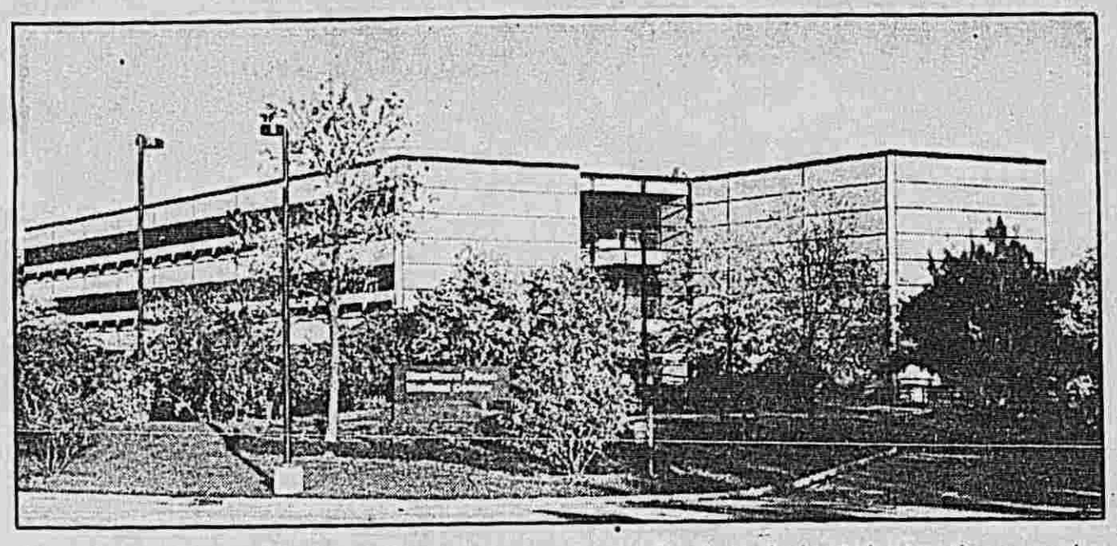
As Researcher of the Year, Holen received 400 shares of Abbott stock and $30,000 from Abbott to donate to the university of his choice. He divided the Abbott gift between his alma mater, the University of Missouri at Columbia, and the College of Lake County. Holen received his undergraduate and graduate degrees in mechanical engineering at Missouri.

Holen selected the College of Lake County for the $15,000 Abbott award because of his commitment to Lake County. "Like many people at Abbott, I live in Lake County. I want to see some of the award money support a local educational institution," he said.

College of Lake County officials Daniel LaVista, Ph.D., president, and Charles Schulze, vice president of development, recently visited Abbott to accept the award. The school plans to use the funds for its foundation's Talent and Leadership Scholarship Program.

At Abbott, Holen's contributions have brought the company to the forefront of research and development of medical diagnostic systems used worldwide. His most noteworthy achievement at Abbott involves his creation of the Vision instrument system concept. He joined the company in 1977.

Abbott Laboratories is a a worldwide manufacturer of health-care products employing nearly 42,000 people. More the 12,000 Abbott employees and retirees live in the Lake County area.



Hawthorn Place Medical Center houses medical and dental practices and various support services.

Sheridan reports success at Hawthorn Place Medical Center

In the five years that L. J. Sheridan and Co. has been exclusive management/leasing agent for Hawthorn Place Medical Center in north suburban Libertyville, the Chicago-based brokerage/management/development firm has generated an enviable success story.

Results of a market repositioning and renovation program that cost less than $100,000, as reported by John J. Sheridan, president of the 62-year-old company, include:

- Occupancy in the three-story, 35,000-square-foot structure doubled, from less than 50 percent in 1985 to 96 percent now.
- The lease rental rate nearly doubled, from $11 per square foot gross to $20 per square foot gross.
- Most importantly, from the owner's perspective, the ambitious repositioning/renovation more than doubled the value of the overall asset.

"We have been able to bring the center up to its full functional and aesthetic potential for the medical community, and up to its full income and asset potential for the owner," Sheridan said, adding:

"Although we have some space yet available for certain size users, we cannot accommodate all who have inquired about being in the building."

Constructed in 1979 by a major institutional investor, Hawthorn Place Medical Center was designed by Holabird and Root on a "medical module" for efficient space utilization. The center was updated in 1987 to provide a "warmer" ambience for the areas heavily trafficked by patients, said Sheridan.

In 1989, L. J. Sheridan arranged sale of the center to Hollister Incorporated, the facility's next-door neighbor that serves as a worldwide manufacturer and marketer of specialized medical products for health care professionals and consumers. L. J. Sheridan has continued to act as exclusive management/leasing agent in the persons of John Sheridan and Roland T. Kowal, assistant vice president.

At present, the center exclusively houses medical and dental practices and various support services. Anchor tenant is Hawthorn Place Surgi-Center, an outpatient mini-hospital complex occupying some 7,000 square feet. The building has an elevator equipped to handle wheelchairs and other ambulatory vehicles.

Situated at 1900 Hollister Drive on a picturesque five-acre site, Hawthorn Place Medical Center is near Milwaukee Avenue (Illinois 21), a major four-lane divided highway just north of Illinois 60. The site, which is bounded on the east by the Des Plaines River, offers covered, private indoor parking and surface parking for 200 vehicles.

For more information, telephone (708)367-6111 or (312)726-7743.

Abbott Labs introduces new rapid strep test

Abbott Laboratories announced that it has begun marketing a new, improved diagnostic test, called Test Pack Plus Strep A, to determine strep throat infections. The rapid test will offer results comparable to throat cultures in just six minutes.

"This new test is an important advancement in terms of helping physicians quickly and accurately identify persons with strep infections," said Stanford Shulman, M.D., head of the Infectious Diseases Div. at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, and a professor of Pediatrics at Northwestern Univ. "Early diagnosis of strep infection allows us to begin treating the patient immediately with antibiotics. We no longer have to wait one or two days to get culture results back from the laboratory."

Rapid strep testing has been available in physician offices for the past few years. Abbott's new test, however, offers accuracy comparable to the "gold standard" of strep testing—selective agar media, a specialized type of culture. Clinical studies show Abbott's test had a very close correlation with results from this specialized culture.

Abbott's new technology is a self-performing, chromatographic immunoassay which provides excellent accuracy and requires about 50 percent less "hands on time" for the physician's office staff that runs the test.

Physicians say strip testing is even more essential now that incidents from throughout the country have pointed toward a resurgence of acute rheumatic fever, which is caused by untreated strep infections.

The Centers for Disease Control recently issued a report indicating that group A streptococcus—the bacteria that causes strep throat and acute rheumatic fever—has caused several outbreaks of serious disease across the country. Rheumatic fever, which usually affects children age five through 15, is characterized by fever, pain and swelling of the joints. In serious cases, victims can suffer permanent heart damage and/or heart failure.

"Most strep throat infections are mild and can be readily treated by antibiotics if diagnosed at an early stage," Dr. Shulman said. "That's why accurate, rapid strep testing is very important in terms of diagnosing strep throat, especially in children. With better, faster methods of diagnosing strep throat, we will improve our chances of preventing the onset of acute rheumatic fever and other possible complications."

Abbott's TestPack line for physician offices and other alternative sites includes tests for chlamydia, pregnancy, rotavirus and respiratory syncytial virus. A patented plus (+) or minus (-) test result system is used with all of these tests.

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Home reference materials can help improve literacy

Home reference materials, such as encyclopedias, dictionaries and resource libraries, can help children and young adults become culturally literate in today's information-based society.

Experts state the a child who has an encyclopedia, a dictionary and plenty of reading materials around the home seem to do better in school than one who doesn't have these resources. Reading only in school and not being able to look up interesting facts about what you've read is like studying music in school but never practicing at home in the evening. You don't learn.

Following are several guidelines in helping to select the appropriate book for home libraries:

First, what are your family's needs?

Do you have children who need help with homework and preparing reports? Or do you and your family just want to satisfy your curiosity on diverse subjects? Or both? Your encyclopedia should satisfy the needs of every family member, and spark their interest to learn more.

Is the encyclopedia appropriate to the age(s) of the user(s)?

It the encyclopedia written on a level that the user will understand now and that will still be useful in five to 10 years? If not chances are your children won't use the books now, and your family will out-grow them.

Consider a school-readiness program for young children: a children's resource library as youngsters approach and enter school; an a comprehensive, easy-to-use encyclopedia that will help parents answer children's many questions and fulfill children's reference needs as they continue through school.

Is the encyclopedia easy to read?

If the user can't understand the material, the books will quickly gather dust. The best encyclopedia also feature colorful "teaching visuals," photographs, maps, charts, diagrams, illustrations, that provide additional information and interestingly reinforce key points.

Is the encyclopedia accurate and up-to-date?

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Is the encyclopedia easy to use?

An ideal encyclopedia should feature extensive cross-references at the end of articles to direct the user to related articles. The index also should be clear and comprehensive. Superior sets offer study questions and subject outlines to help students learn the most from each article.

Is the encyclopedia comprehensive and authoritative?

Check the authorship of major articles; the best encyclopedia hire thousands of recognized experts to research and write entries. Top encyclopedias also check typical school courses of study to be sure the subjects students are learning are covered.

Browse and compare.

Never buy an encyclopedia you haven't seen yourself. Visit your local library or school and browse through major articles in different sets. Check content, graphics and ease-of-use. Take along your child and see which set he or she finds easiest to use and likes the most.

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Those completing the training and passing the final exam will become Certified Master Food Shoppers who will "pay back" the 20 hours of training they received by sharing their new skills as volunteers with other county residents and groups.

The training will cover basic meal planning, meat buying, food labeling, comparison shopping, impulse buying and selection of produce. A field trip is also planned.

Home Economists from the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service and local specialists in the food industry will present the workshops. Training will be held on Feb. 1 from 9:00 a.m to 3:00 p.m. All classes will be held at the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Educational Center in Grayslake.

For more information on becoming a "Master Food Shopper," call Barbara Dahl at (708)223-8627. Deadline to register is Jan. 25.

Advanced pastry arts being offered at CLC

A new Advanced Pastry Arts course is being offered as a continuation of Beginning Pastry Arts, starting Jan. 22 at the College of Lake County. The four hour credit course, Pastry Arts II (FSM 299-002) will concentrate on improving personal skills and efficient work habits. additionally, extensive work with chocolate, French confections and candies, with emphasis on intricate and impressive decorating and plate presentation techniques will be provided.

The 16 week course held on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be taught by Frank Besenhofer. Besenhofer has over 35 years professional baking experience as a business owner, instructor and consultant. Besenhofer has baked internally and on cruise ships and is recognized as an authority on Kosher baking.

Pastry Arts II is open to food service professionals and students with appropriate credentials. For more information call Cliff Wener, coordinator Food Service Management Program at (708)223-6601, ext. 523. Call (708)223-1111 to register.

Barat College receives Ameritech award

Barat College in Lake Forest is the recipient of a $10,000 Ameritech Partnership Award from Illinois Bell. The award recognizes Barat's marketing and implementation of its Minority Achievement Program.

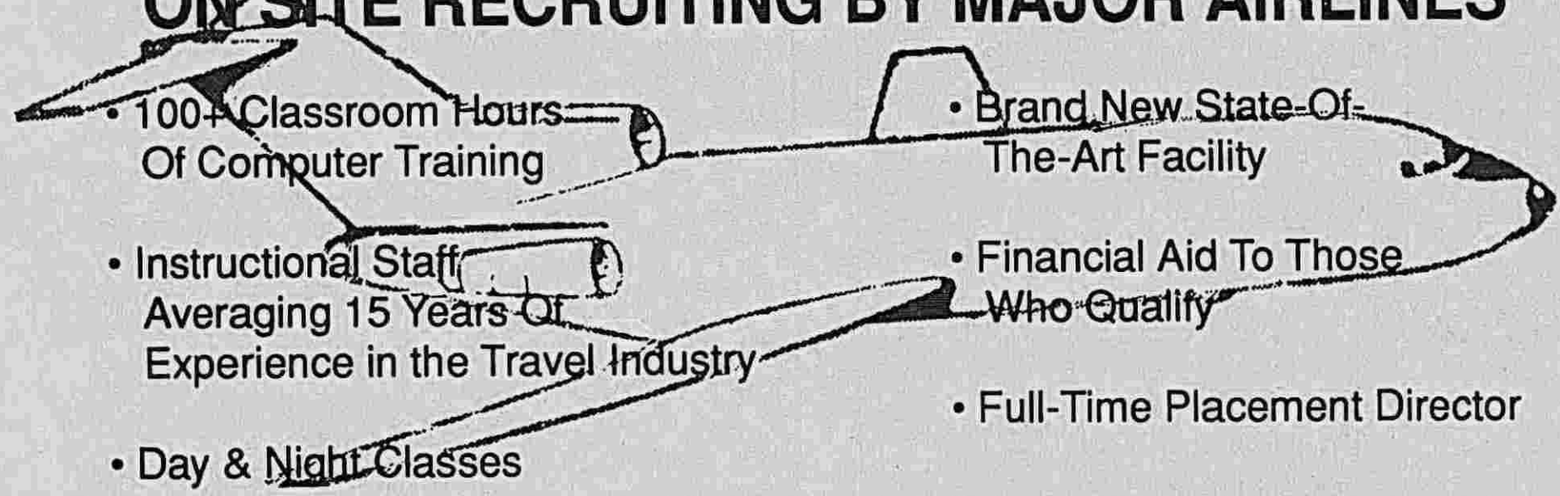
Barat was selected as one of five Illinois schools to receive the award, which was provided by the Ameritech Foundation to recognize colleges in Illinois that effectively market the values of independent higher education. The award was presented at a ceremony Dec. 11 in Chicago.

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film review

"Mermaids" is a light and delightful movie that has two young actresses, **Winona Ryder and Christina Ricci**, if not steal the picture from **Cher**, stay front stage right along with the Academy Award winner.

The script writers are responsible for much of this flick's **clever reparte.**

Cher plays Cher, the rather flamboyant mother figure who sort of flits from bed to bed, and only cooks appetizers, yet the mother-daughter relationship is great, although one sometimes wonders which is which as far as Ryder and Cher are concerned.

Bob Hoskins is a loveable middle-aged Romeo. All and all its charming, not great, yet enjoyable. We rate it 3.5 out of five stars.

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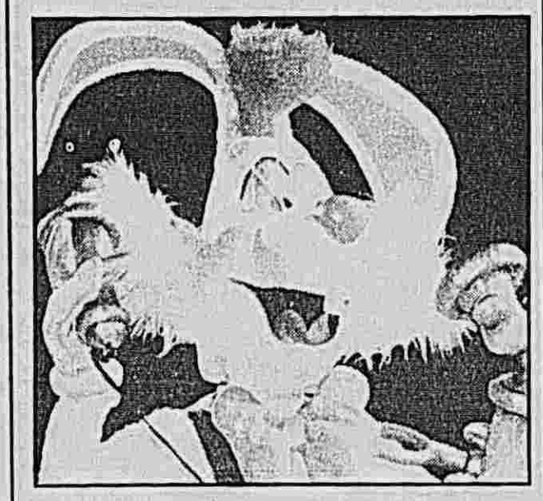
February will bring an exciting exhibit to the **David Adler Cultural** Center in Libertyville, "Through the Looking Glass."On display will be a series of portraits drawn by Elizabeth Layton. "Glass" opens Saturday, Feb. 2, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Speaking of the Adler Center, two special concert/dance programs will celebrate **16 years of folk music** at the center, at 7:30 p.m., this Saturday, at the American Legion Hall on Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville.

Then on Sunday, at 2 p.m., the center will present master **drummer Gideon Foli Alorwoyie** and members of the **African American Unity Ensemble** in a special program of west African music traditions geared to the entire family.

Just a few more weekends for "Norman is that You?" at the dinner/theatre at **Andres Steakhouse** in Richmond.

And if you haven't seen **"Me and My Girl"** at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre, you've got until Jan. 27.



Roger Rabbit

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Chicago Boat, Sports & RV Show

Chicago's big boat show sailing in

Learn some hot, new fishing tips at the annual Chicago Boat, Sports & RV Show being held through Jan. 20 at McCormick Place, Chicago. National and local fishing pros and personalities will be at the show conducting daily seminars on a variety of topics from "Walleye Fishing on the Mississippi River," to "Panfishing Techniques." The seminars will be held daily at the show's casting pond.

Starting off this year's seminar series is Ray Hansen, a staff pro for Tuffy Boats, Johnson Outboards, Berkley/Trilene and others.Well-known sportsman, John T. Case, will attract show visitors to the casting pond when he takes the stage.

"Lake Michigan Salmon Fishing" will be the seminar topic on Friday, Jan. 18 at noon. Conducted by Tony Fidanzo, a Lake Michigan charter captain and former Berkley employee, Fidanzo also hosts the Casting Contests where show visitors can test their casting skills to win daily prizes.

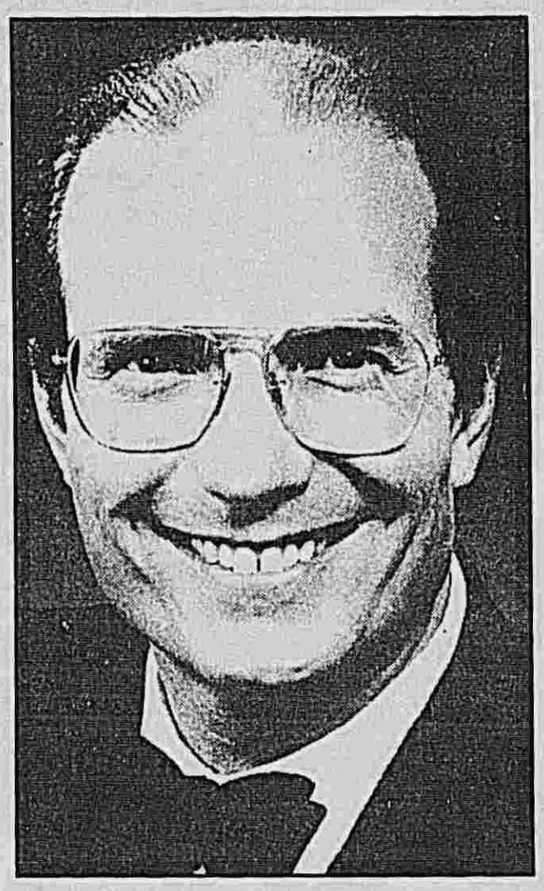
Mike Jackson, host of the Mike Jackson Outdoors radio show, has been producing fishing programs and radio talk shows that deal with a variety of outdoor topics for the past 25 years. His program teaches people how to catch fish right in their own back year. Jackson will hold his seminars on Friday, Jan. 18 at 5 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 19 at 5 p.m.

George Little, Jr., Illinois' own Bassmasters Classic qualifier and host of the popular show, "Midwest Outdoors," will take the stage on Friday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. to cover "Bass Casting - Tips and Tricks."

Women anglers will want to mark their calendars to see Tracker Marine fishing pro Rhonda Wilcox. Wilcox has three national tournament championships to her credit. Among these are: the Alabama Bass 'N Gal Championship in 1987, the Texas Lake Bass Championship in 1988, and the Texas National Bass 'N Gal Championship in 1989. She also earned the honor of Bass 'N Gal Angler of the Year in 1987.

She'll share her secrets of success with show visitors on Saturday, Jan. 19 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Jan. 20 at 1 p.m. Wilcox appears at the Chicago Boat, Sports & RV Show courtesy of Tracker Marine.

Show hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 19 and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 20. Admission is $6 for adults and $2 for children ages 6-12. For more information, call (312)836-4740.



Plays Irving Berlin

Earl Rose is the artist featured in the third concert of the current season of the Lake County Community Concert Assn. Rose will appear in a concert called 'The Berlin Century' featuring the music of Irving Berlin, at Waukegan West High School, at 8 p.m., on Jan. 19.

'Soapers' join 'Wheels' in motorsports expo

The 29th Annual Miller Genuine Draft World of Wheels Motorsports Expo rolling into McCormick Place, 2301 South Lake Shore Dr., Friday, Jan. 25 through Sunday, Jan. 27 will host four ABC daytime television soap opera leading men, in addition to 500 spectacular custom vehicles, other television personalities and numerous special attractions.

Trent Bushey of "All My Children," Nicholas Walker of "One Life to Live," Robert Tyler of "Loving," and Kurt Robin McKinney of "General Hospital," will sign autographs and make hearts flutter on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

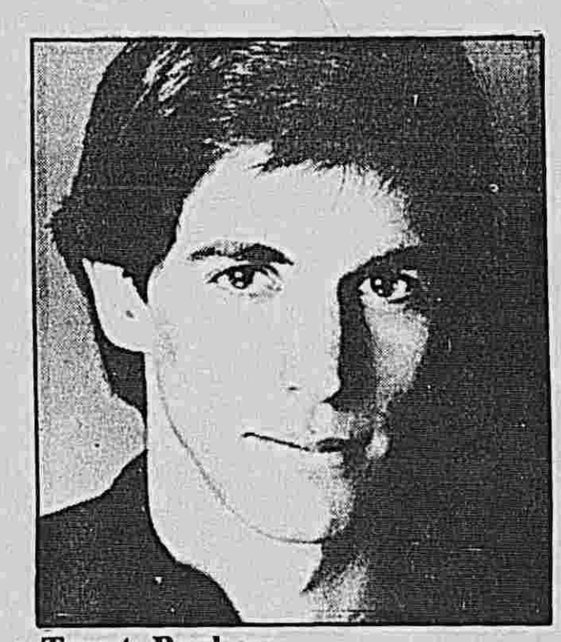
Over 100,000 fans and enthusiasts are expected to attend the three day entertainment extravaganza, the original and largest show of its kind in Chicago.

Madonna's "Breathless Mahoney" car, a customized 1937 Auburn Roadster, seen by millions of Americans in the movie "Dick Tracy", can now be seen on exhibit at the World of Wheels show.

For fast track enthusiasts, the Miller Genuine Draft NASCAR and Indy Car, as well as the Indy Car Simulator will be on exhibit.

Another exciting new dimension added to this year's show is the Harley-Davidson Traveling Museum, "The History of America's Motorcycle." The museum, a 48 foot custom built trailer, houses seven motorcycles, 1907 to 1971, along with historic photographs and newsclips.

The show opens on Friday at 5 p.m. and runs until 11 p.m. Saturday hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the McCormick Place Box Office, adults $9, children 3-12 $, and children under 3 free.



Trent Bushey

MAINSTREAM

Area detective involved in buddy sleuth flicks

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

Lake and Cook County detective, Ernie Rizzo, has had his picture in the newspapers many times but now he has moved on to moving pictures.

He has just returned from acting as an advisor on Danny Glover's new film "Pure Luck," now on location in Mexico.

"They go from there to Georgia and then they will be doing some filming on Petite Lake in front of my Antioch home sometime this spring," says Rizzo.

Rizzo met Glover when he appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show in Chicago after they made "The Color Purple Together."

"He invited me down to Mexico to give him some advice on playing a Chicago detective in "Pure Luck" early in January. I just returned from spending a week with he and his family on location," said Rizzo.

That location is just south of Acapulco, on land owned by the late Johnny Weismuller and John Wayne. The "Rambo" series was shot there.

"They're on schedule. They've been shooting 14 hours a day, six days a week, only taking a two-day break at Christmas. If this keeps up they should be at my place in early spring.

Then this fall, Rizzo is slated to play a detective himself, this time one from Los Angeles, in the upcoming "Lethal Weapon 3."

"I don't know much about the part, but when Danny asked me if I wanted to do it, I jumped at the chance," said Rizzo.

Three years ago, Rizzo was newspaper and magazine copy when he went to Costa Rica for a client and brought back her son who had been illegally taken by his father.

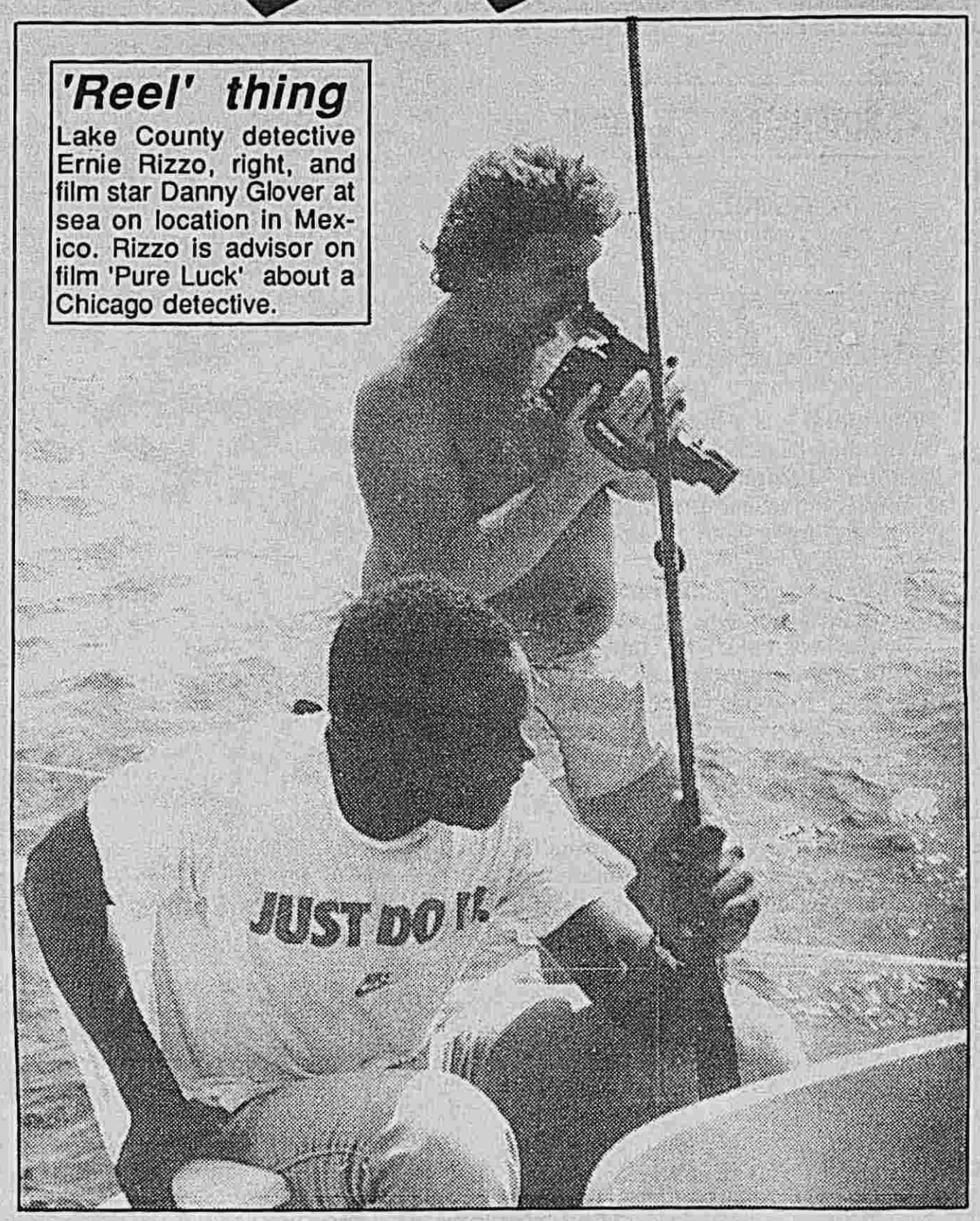
Later, after refusing not to testify for the mother in a lawsuit against the wealthy grandparents(father's parents), Rizzo lost his detective's license until he sued the State of Illinois and won, acting as his own attorney.

Rizzo's face was again on Chicago television a few weeks ago when he reiterated that the body being exhumed was not that of Helen Brach, missing candy heiress. Rizzo had worked on the case 13 years ago when she disappeared.

Rizzo was also involved with a gentleman who is on the front of the scandal sheets this week, George Santo Prieto, the "reputed" con man who just married Vana White.

"I investigated him when he was involved with Brach in a horse scam and later for Linda Evans who was living with him at the time. White knows all about him, but she married him anyway, said Rizzo.

'Reel' thing
Lake County detective Ernie Rizzo, right, and film star Danny Glover at sea on location in Mexico. Rizzo is advisor on film 'Pure Luck' about a Chicago detective.





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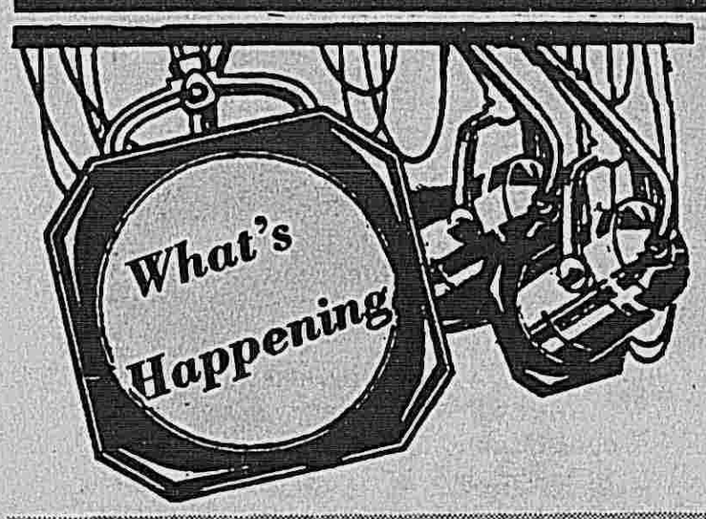


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•Thursday

Blue Lite singles club

Blue Lite singles will hold their monthly meeting in Waukegan at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 17. For further information and location call (708)623-8257 or) (708)662-0354.

•Friday

B 'N' B square dance club

McHenry Bachelors and Bacheloretts square dance club invite all single square dancers and couples to a Western Night theme dance to be held Friday, Jan. 18 at the Johnsburg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsburg. Western costumes or square dance attire may be worn. Refreshments will be served. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with cuers Tim and Sue Lippold, square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to caller Ron Smejkl. No partner necessary. For more information call (708)394-0632.

Parents Anonymous to meet

Lake County Parents Anonymous, Inc. meets in Waukegan every Friday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. The next meeting will be held Jan. 18. There is no cost to participants. Child care is provided free of charge. Anyone interested in attending the group should call (708)872-0099.

•Saturday

Folk music concert

David Adler Cultural Center will present a folk music concert on Saturday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m., at the American Legion Hall, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Admission to the concerts are $6 for adults, $4 for center members, $3 for seniors and children ages 5 to 15 and free for children 4 years old and under. Call (708)367-0707 for more information.

Natural History film festival

Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside, will feature two films, John Muir's "High Sierra" and "On the Track of the Bog People," at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 19. For reservations call (815)344-1294.

Lamaze classes at Condell

Six consecutive Lamaze classes begin at 9 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 19 at Condell Medical Center, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. For registration information call (708)362-2905, ext. 5275.

•Sunday

African music program

David Adler Cultural Center, will present master drummer Gideon Foli Alorwoyie and members of the African-American Unity Ensemble in a special program of West African music traditions for the whole family at 2 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 10 at the Libertyville High School Studio Theatre, 708 W. Park Ave., Libertyville. Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for seniors and center members, $2 for children age 4 to 14 and free for children 3 and under. Seating is limited. For information call (708)367-0707.

'New babies and you'

Classes for "New Babies and You" will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 20 at Condell Medical Center, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. This class is designed for parents with infants who are two to four weeks old, will focus on the many questions new parents may have. To register call (708)362-2905, ext. 5275.

•Monday

Discuss 'Men's Health Issues'

The O'Plaine Unit of the Lake County Homemakers Assn. will meet at the home of Adele Burckle on Monday, Jan. 21 at 10 a.m. Sherryn Ewel will give the lesson "Men's Health Issues." For further information and directions call (708)223-8627.

'Toughlove'

The Lake County "Toughlove" support group for parents with troubled teenagers, meet on Monday nights at 7 p.m. at 916 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach. The next meeting is set for Jan. 21. For more information call (708)941-4199.

Health service meeting

The annual meetings of Lakeland Health Service, Inc., and its subsidiaries and affiliates, including Highland Park Hospital, will be held on Monday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Education Center of Highland Park Hospital, 713 Glenview Ave., Highland Park. Call (708)432-8000 for further information.

•Tuesday

A look at Global Environment

The second in a series of four lectures/discussions titled "Lake Forest College looks at the Global Environment" will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan.22 at the Lily Reid Hol: Memorial Chapel, located on the LFC middle campus, Sheridan and College Rds., Lake Forest. For more information call (708)234-3100, ext. 260.

•Wednesday

Boating courses

Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 3-5 is offering boating courses for power boaters and sailors beginning Wednesday, Jan. 23 at Waukegan West High School, (708)223-6601 and on Monday, Jan. 28 at Libertyville High School, (708)367-3117. All courses will be taught by qualified U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary instructors and are free, except for a small materials and registration fee.

Software computer demonstration

The Lake County Chapter of the Chicago Computer Society will feature a demonstration and discussion around two useful software products, Borland's QuatroPro and the utility shareware package FFM at the Wednesday, Jan. 23 meeting at 7:30 p.m. held at the Comfort Inn in Mundelein, Rtes. 83 and 45. The general public is welcome. For more information call Tom Tepper at (708)433-6650.

Basic boating instruction

The Waukegan Power Squadron, a unit of U.S. Power Squadrons, offers basic instruction to sail and power boaters and non-boaters. Tuition is free, course material is $10 at these locations: Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m., at Lake Forest High School, 1285 N. McKinley Rd., Lake Forest; Tuesday, Jan. 29 at Mundelein High School, 1350 W. Hawley St., Mundelein at 7:30 p.m. and the College of Lake County, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Six lessons of two hours weekly plus a review and exam covers will be offered. Call (708)566-0196 for further information.

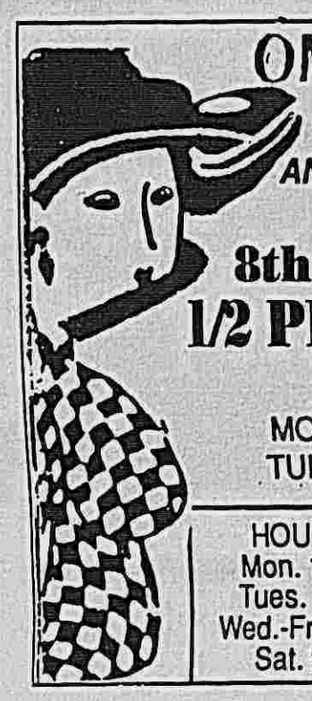
Tax seminar

The Northeast Ill. National Assn. of Accountants will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at Phil Johnson Restaurant for a dinner meeting. The speakers will be Mary Lou Pier, CPA and manager in Kupferberg, Goldberg & Neimark's Tax Practice, and Stewart Gilman CPA and partner at Rome Assocs. All accountants, financial managers, controllers, or other interested parties are invited to attend. Call Bob Bosshart at (708)945-1000 or Bob Child at (708)617-7053 to register.

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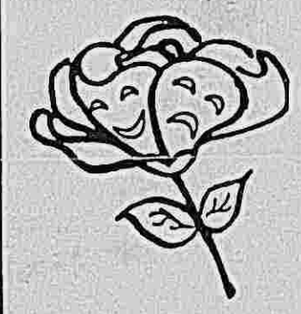
Genealogical Society meeting

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, Jan. 24 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 10 a.m. The program will be "Bring and Brag." Participants are encouraged to bring an item from research or an artifact that belong to an ancestor. Call Joan Roden (708)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (708)223-4937 for further information.



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Planning a family reunion? Consider a cruise

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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A vacation with just the immediate family can sometimes be a very stressful event let alone including aunts and uncles.

I can remember being confined to a station wagon for hours with my parents and four sisters. Just trying to agree at which motel we were to stay that evening could sometimes become such a battle that Dad was ready to turn around and go home. Now just add Uncle Vincent or Aunt Mary to the agreement process, as you would in a family reunion, and you could have an all out war!

That's where a cruise fits right in for a family reunion vacation!

Everyone can be on the same ship. Evening parties can be arranged and adjoining cabins can be assigned (though I would not recommend the latter). However, everyone is free to choose separate daily activities on board as well as unique shore excursions if they wish. The youngsters can go snorkeling while the seniors may enjoy a city tour.

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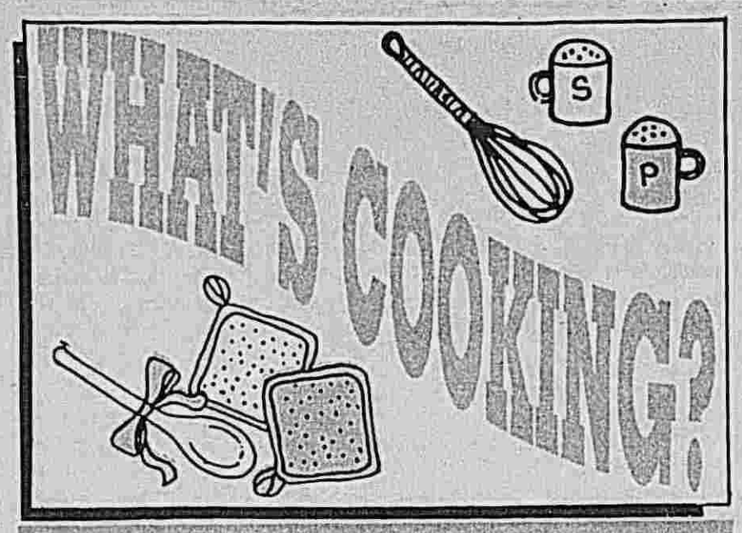
No one has to sleep on a cot in the living room or share a bed with their 80 year old aunt who snores.

Sure it's going to cost more than everyone staying at Grandma's house for the weekend, but not as much as you may think.

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Tamale Lasagna

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1 onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 green pepper, chopped
3 cups cooked or canned tomatoes, chopped
1/4 cup water
1/2 tsp. cumin
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. oregano
1/4 tsp. tarragon
1/2 tsp. chile powder
2 cup fresh corn (two ears)
12 corn tortillas

Heat oil in a large skillet. Sauté the onion and garlic over medium heat until the onion is translucent. Add the green peppers, tomatoes, water, and seasonings. Cook, covered, over medium heat for 10 minutes. Add the corn and continue cooking for 15 minutes more, stirring several times.

In the meantime, trim the tortillas to fit into a 9 by 5 inch loaf pan.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Spread a few tablespoons of the tomato mixture on the bottom of the loaf pan. Place 4 of the trimmed tortillas in a layer over the tomato mixture. Cover the tortillas with approximately one-third of the tomato mixture. Repeat the layering procedure with the remaining tomato mixture.

Cover with foil and bake for one hour. Serve with a taco salad or mixed greens.

Serves four.

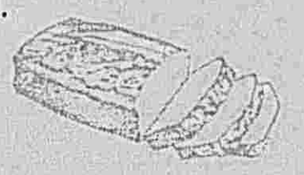
Green rice

1 bunch of scallions, including a few inches of the greens, finely chopped
2 or 3 handfuls of spinach leaves (stems removed), finely chopped
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
2 Tbls. finely chopped marjoram
1 Tbl. finely chopped dill
2 Tbls. finely chopped cilantro
1 Tbl. virgin olive oil
2 Tbls. butter
salt
1 cup long or short grain white rice
1 3/4 cups water
freshly ground pepper
freshly grated Romano or Parmesan cheese.

Wash and cut everything as suggested. Heat the olive oil and half the butter in a heavy saucepan; add the scallions, spinach, herbs, and salt to taste and cook over medium heat for a few minutes, stirring frequently. Add the rice and cook several more minutes, until the grains of rice begin to turn clear and golden. Add the water, bring it to a boil, turn the heat to low, cover the pan, and cook until the water has been absorbed, about 20 minutes. Add the remaining butter and lightly stir it into the rice with a fork. Turn the rice into a serving dish, grind pepper over the surface, and dust with a grating of cheese.

Wholesome cornmeal bread

Golden cornmeal, rye, and wheat flours combine to give this bread a hearty and healthy Colonial flavor. Poppy seeds and sunflower seeds lend a contrasting crunch. This is a perfect bread to slice thickly and toast as a terrific beginning to a hot turkey sandwich.



1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1/2 cup honey
4 Tbls. unsalted margarine
1 Tbl. salt
2 cups boiling water
2 packages active dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water (110-115 degrees)
1 cup rye flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup dry roasted sunflower seeds
4 Tbls. poppy seeds, in all
4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cups unbleached white flour
1 beaten egg
1 Tbl. water

Place cornmeal, honey, margarine and salt in a large mixing bowl. Cover with the boiling water and stir until smooth. Let cool 1/2 hour. Soften yeast in the 1/2 cup warm water. Stir yeast into the cooled cornmeal mixture. Stir in rye and wheat flours, mixing well. Add the sunflower seeds and three tablespoons of poppy seeds.

Gradually add as much of the unbleached flour as you can mix in with a spoon. Turn dough out onto a lightly floured surface. Knead in enough remaining unbleached flour to make a moderately stiff dough that is smooth and elastic (about 8 to 10 minutes). Place dough in a large mixing bowl; cover with a damp cloth; let rise in a warm place until double (about 1 1/2 hours).

Punch dough down; divide in half. Shape each half in to a round plump loaf. Place each loaf on greased baking sheets. Cover with a damp towel. Let rise again until double (about 45 to 60 minutes). In a small bowl, combine the egg and water. Brush loaves with egg mixture. Sprinkle remaining one tablespoon poppy seed over the top of each loaf. Bake loaves in a 375 degree oven for 45 to 60 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Or, cool bread and slice to use for sandwiches.

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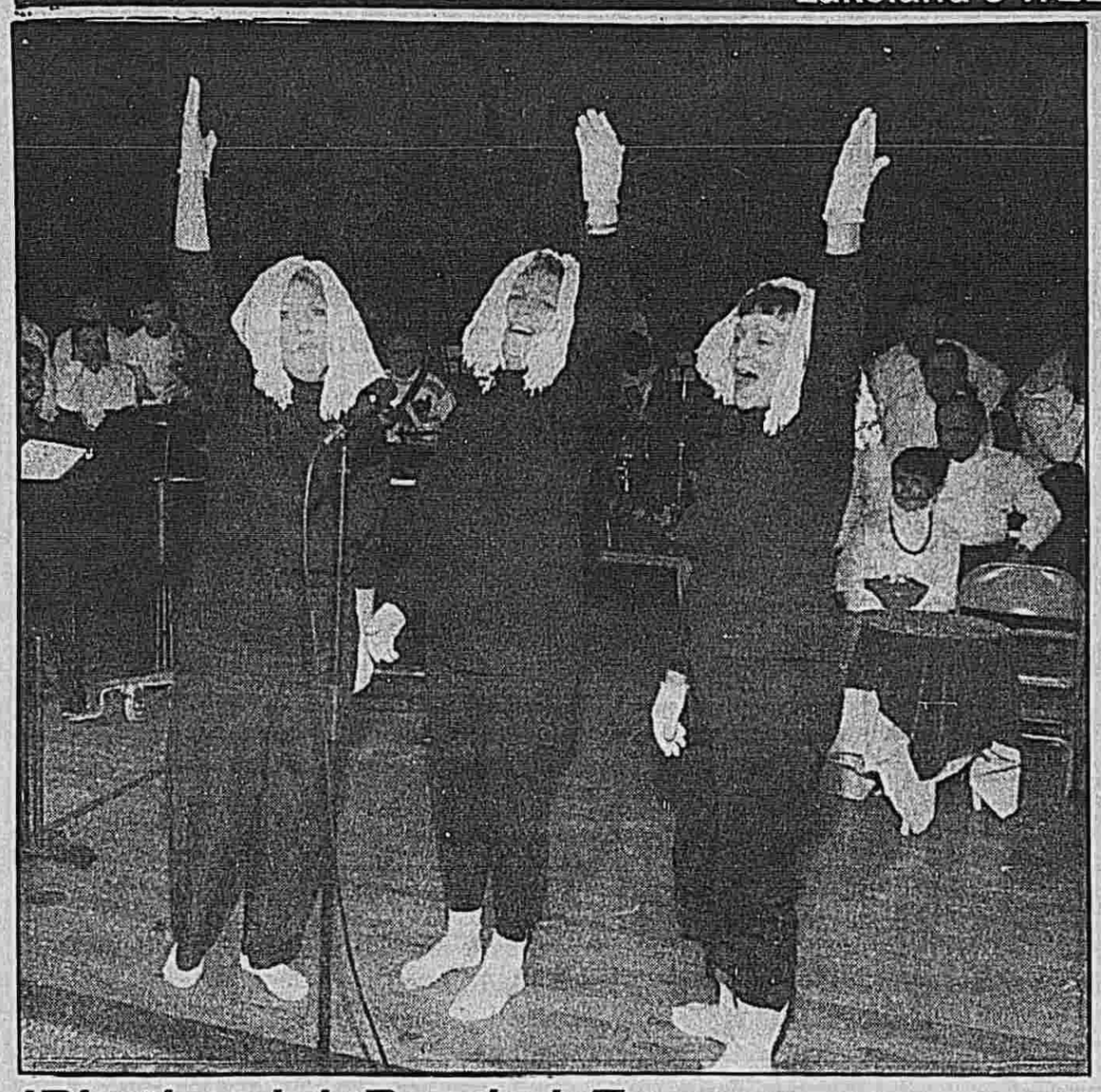
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In Gerry Traxler's Choral Dynamics show to be presented at Libertyville High School on Jan. 19 and 20, are singers in production of 'Ragmop,' from left, Kathy Morgan, Barb Judt and Joan Durrett. — Photo by Gary La Vine.

Chain O'Lakes Orchestra rehearses spring concert

Members of the Chain of Lakes community orchestra are resuming their weekly rehearsals in preparation for the spring concert. Saturday, Jan. 26, from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. will be Newcomer Day and Sampler Session where they try out a variety of several types of music to see what is suitable for instrumentation. Tentative plans also include some concertos and ensemble numbers, showcasing various sections of the orchestra.

The orchestra rehearses each Saturday morning in the band room of Big Hollow Middle School, Ingleside, just south of the intersection of Rtes. 12 and 134.

Orchestra members range from high school age to senior citizens who enjoy making music and want to keep up their musical skills. New members are always welcome, especially any strings player!

Contact Marilyn Lutz, (708)587-7683 or Margaret Richardson, (815)675-2297.



Andres Steakhouse in Richmond and Rosebud Productions presents the hilarious comedy of choices, "Norman Is That You?" Call (815)678-2671 for reservations. Asking the question, 'Cheesecake or beefcake?' cast members are, from left, Rick Lawrence, Stan Livermore and Gig Wilding. The show is directed by Tom Hausman.

Six Flags auditioning for summer musicals

Auditions for the 1991 musical shows at Six Flags Great America will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9.

The try-outs will be conducted at Six Flags Great America in the Grand Music Hall theater.

Auditions for dancers will begin at 10 a.m. each day, with singers auditions beginning at 1 p.m. Registration begins one hour prior to the scheduled call time.

The minimum age for performers in the theme park's shows is age 16, by March 1.

Auditions will be strictly limited to two minutes. Singers must bring music in their key and may be asked to dance. Dancers will be given a combination by Six Flags' choreographer and should also be prepared to sing. No a capella auditions are permitted, nor can there be recorded accompaniment. A piano accompanist will be available.

All persons interested in auditioning should enter Six Flags via the Rte. 21 employee entrance and follow the signs to the Grand Music Hall.

Six Flags Great America is an equal opportunity employer. The park is located at I-94 and Rte. 132 (Grand Ave., east) in Gurnee.

Life has 2 basics

by TOM WITOM
Lakeland Newspapers

Marc Cohen, the 25-year-old New York University grad student in "Marilyn and Marc," can tell his new girlfriend that life boils down to two basics: food and sex (and not necessarily in that order).

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And in this new play, written by Steve Feffer and presented by the Shoeless Theater Company at Chicago's Victory Gardens Studio Theater, the harsh light of reality shines on the complications facing a young adult as he's forced to confront himself, exploring his manhood, religious heritage and below-the-surface aspirations for the future.

Critics Choice

Kenny Williams is a disconcerted Marc after he and his free-spirited roomie, Marilyn (played by Seana Kofoed), find their romantic and erotic illusions on a crash course. Fond memories of good times at a friend's house on Cape Cod clash with the reality of everyday life in New York City.

Each of the two characters has a lot of growing up to do, and they make a good stab at it in "Marilyn and Marc."

Williams and Kofoed have zestfully embraced their parts in this lively adult-oriented production.

100 exhibit at ESP expo

There has been a strong surge of interest in natural health and fitness, ecology and human growth and development. Rising Star Promotions, Inc. is putting on an expo based on these themes.

It is called "Chicago's Health, Holistic and ESP Expo" and the show slogan is "Steps Towards a Healthy World."

It will be held on Jan. 18, 19 and 20 at the Rosemont-O'Hare Expo Center, Bryn Mawr and River Rd., Rosemont.

The hours are Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

the admission is $10 for one day and $18 for a three day pass. Children, accompanied by an adult, under 15 years old are free.

Numerous $2 admission discount coupons are being distributed at Chicago area health food stores, book stores and other outlets.

On Friday, Jan. 18, senior citizens will receive a $4 discount off the price of admission (with or without a $2 discount coupon).

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Obituaries

Phyllis C. Christie

age 57, of Lake Tomahawk died Sunday, January 13, 1991 at her home.

She was born November 17, 1933 in Chicago. She was the daughter of the late Stanley and Eleanor Zelazek. On June 9, 1958 in Chicago she married William Christie and he survives. She had worked for the Grace Industries Company in Fox Lake, IL.

Survivors, besides her husband, are a son Michael (Sam) and a daughter Julie Ann (Jerry) Levandowski all of Lake Tomahawk; two grandchildren; and a brother Daniel (Lorraine) Zelazek of Lombard, IL.

Mrs. Christie was a member of the Our Lady, Queen of the Universe Catholic Church in Woodruff. She was a member of the Ashland Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose. The family requests any memorials go to the American Cancer Society.

Memorial Services will be Saturday, January 19, 1991 at 12 Noon at Our Lady, Queen of the Universe Catholic Church in Woodruff. Reverend Father James Hoffman will officiate. Campbell Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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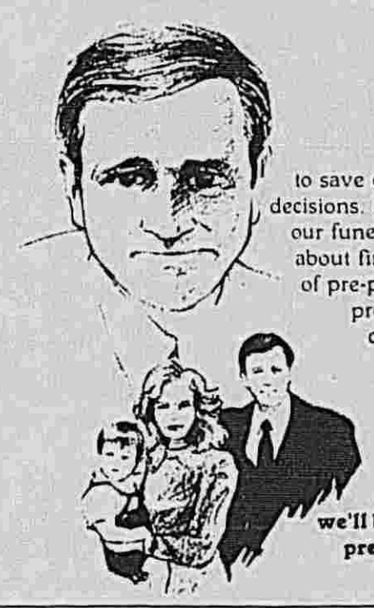

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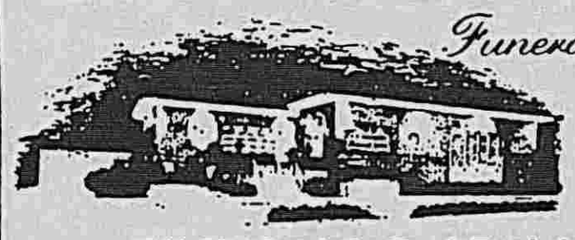
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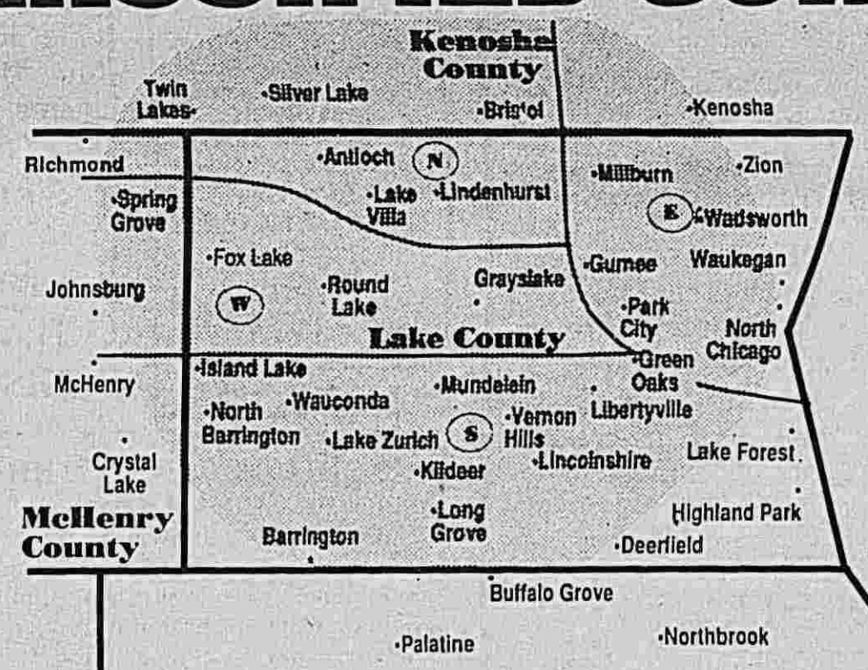
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23-3-110

Child Care 24

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24-3-43

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24-4-14

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24-3-15

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24-3-99

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24-4-100

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24-4-101

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24-TF-12

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24-3-17

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24-3-22

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24-6-128

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Appliances 31

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31-3-16

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31-3-17

Bazaars/ Crafts 33

HOMEMADE PATCH QUILTS - No machine stitching. Minimum price $350. (708)395-6169.
33-3-68

Building Materials 34

INSULATION - 4x8 sheets, foil backed foam, factory seconds, easy to install. Contact Ken Nichols, (217)728-4217 or (800)424-1256.
34-3-6

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BUSINESS COPY MACHINE - Mint condition. Cost $1,800, sacrifice $450. (708)729-5417.
35-4-60

Business/Office Equipment 35

DESK - And chairs, file cabinet, sony phone/ answering machine, misc. (708)395-8656, evenings.
35-3-111

Electronics/ Computers 36

TANDY 1000 PC COMPUTER - 640K, 4.77/8 MHz, CGA monitor, two 360K floppies, DOS 3.2. $400 or best. (414)694-8125 after 6 p.m.
36-3-45

IBM PS-2 - Mdl 30, 1 MB Ram, 20 MB hard drive, VGA mono monitor, $750. (815)455-4239.
36-3-46

APPLE II GS COMPUTER - RGB monitor, 5.25 and 3.5 disk drives, joystick, mouse, system saver, color Image Writer II Printer, over 40 programs. $2,000. (708)680-9876.
36-3-109

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38-6-18

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Households/ Furniture 43

EARLY AMERICAN - Dining room set, china dry sink, table with leaf and 4 chairs. $500. (708)740-1370.

FOR SALE - White kitchen table, $15. Crown stove, $50. Beginner baby crib, $20. (708)395-1462.
43-3-49

Households/ Furniture 43

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43-3-48

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45-3-52

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45-3-53

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45-3-54

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FOR SALE - 2 Chicago Health Club Executive Memberships. Going for $1,100.49, asking $750 each. (708)740-1370.
45-3-28

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45-4-110

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45-3-103

MULTI-POSITION GYM - Workout "Excel Brutus" brand, similar to Soloflex. $250 or best offer. (708)356-8530.
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Musical Instruments 46

HAMMOND CONCORD - $3,500 and Lowrey spint, $325 or best offer. (708)438-6565 eves.
46-4-111

Pets & Supplies 47

FOX TERRIER PUPS - Purebred, smooth coats, excellent house dogs, $75. (414)835-2589.
47-3-102

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47-3-115

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47-3-30

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47-TF-73

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GERMAN WWII - Equipment, uniforms, weapons, books, or the unusual. Army, Air Force or SS. Will pay reasonable cash prices. For my personal collection only. I am not a dealer. Call after 6 p.m. or leave message. (708)587-8670.

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49-3-94

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 50

GRAYSLAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT - For sale by owner. 3 bdrm., 1-1/2 bath ranch with fireplace. 50'X183', 3 part shed with fireplace in private Edward Subdivision on dead-end street with private beach, great area for children. In the $70's. By appt. only (708)546-4133.
50-4-55

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50-4-58

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50-3-4

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50-3-32

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50-4-113

VERNON HILLS - By owner. 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage. $89,900. (708)680-7115.
50-5-23

Homes For Sale 50

MCHENRY AREA ON LAKE MATTHEWS - By owner. 3 year old, 7 rms., 3/4 bdrm., custom blt. tri-level on dbl. corner lot. Oak kit., cath. ceilings, 2 frpls., rcssd. ltg., c/a, 2 decks,2-1/2 c. gar., lovely ldscpg., stunning view of park and lake across st., boat access to entire chain. $224,900. (815)344-2824.
50-3-24

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51-4-26

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51-3-27

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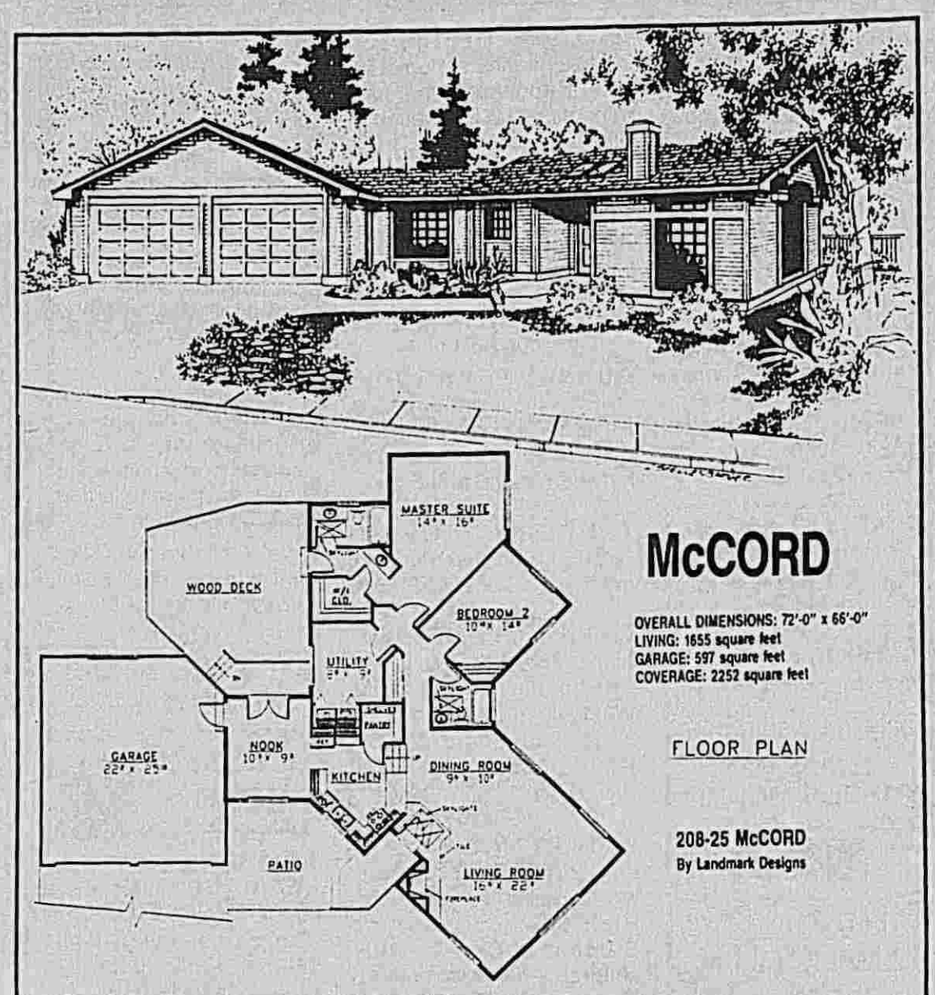
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FLOOR PLAN

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A tiled, sky-lit entry opens into a high-ceilinged living/dining room. Just around the corner to the right, a fireplace is tucked into the odd angle created by the entry. To the left, and four steps up is an elevated kitchen designed to reconcile two conflicting needs: individuals working in the kitchen can easily maintain visual and verbal contact with family and friends socializing in the great room, but guests on the lower level can't see messes in the kitchen.

A large walk-in pantry augments the already ample storage space, and both the kitchen and the equally spacious nook offer views to the front. Parents of young children will appreciate this feature, along with the placement of the second bedroom close to the master suite.

The master suite is chock full of odd angles. It has a walk-in closet and two lavatories, one in the sky-lit water closet and the other in a small dressing area. An odd-angled deck is accessible from both the master suite and the nook.

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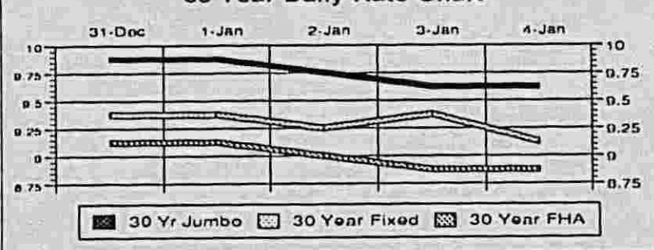
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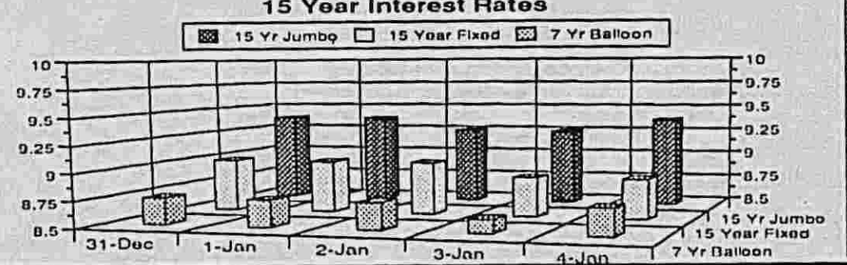
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15 Year Interest Rates



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Jan. 15	Retail Sales
Jan. 16	Consumer Price Index
Jan. 17	Housing Starts & Building Permits
Jan. 18	Monthly Merchandise Trade

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-362-9300					
9.25	30 yr Fix	3/275	5%	45 days	
8.375	5 yr ARM	3/275	10%	45 days	
6.625	1 yr ARM	3/275	10%	45 days	
comments: Construction loan specialists - lot loans.					
1113 S. Milwaukee Ave. Libertyville 60048					
American Home Finance 708-705-1940					
9.25	30 yr Fix	3/270	5%	60 days	
9.375	5 yr Balloon+	0/270	10%	60 days	+5/25
9.5	7 yr Balloon*	0/270	10%	60 days	*7/23
comments: Referral fee avail. Apt. bldgs. - FHA/VA, bi-wkly, 2nd mtges., equity loans.					
1250 W. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 60067					
Associated Financial 708-291-6580					
9.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days	
8.5	5 yr Balloon*	3/295	10%	60 days	*5/25
9.875	30 yr Fix+	2.75/295	10%	60 days	+Jumbo
comments: Easy doc, no income verification, commerical.					
555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300 Northbrook 60062					
Block & Co. 708-304-1830					
9.25	30 yr Fix	2.75/295+	5%	60 days	+
9.75	30 yr Fix	.25/295+	5%	60 days	+
9	15 yr Fix	2/295+	5%	60 days	+
comments: Lake Forest 708-295-5554					
18-3 E. Dundee Rd. Barrington 60010					
Capitol Federal Bank 708-577-8488					
9.25	30 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days	
9.875	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days	
10.375	30 yr Fix*	0/300	10%	60 days	*Jumbo
comments: Lending loc. Chicago, Rolling Meadows, Hinsdale.					
3701 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows 60008					
Com Cor Mortgage 414-796-3900					
9.625	30 yr Fix	1.75/385	5%	50 days	
9.375	15 yr Fix	1.5/385	5%	60 days	
9.25	7 yr Balloon*	2/385	10%	50 days	*7/23
comments: Call for other rates					
20510 Watertown Ct. Waukesha WI 53106					
Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377					
9.5	30 yr Fix	3/280	10%	60 days	
9.5	30 yr FHA	1.75/280	10%	60 days	
8.5	5 yr Balloon*	2.5/280	10%	60 days	*7/23
comments: Applications taken by underwriter.					
1023 N Milwaukee Ave. Libertyville 60048					
First Banking Center 414-697-9110					
9.25	30 yr Fix	3/NONE	5%	45 days	
9.75	15 yr Fix	3/NONE	5%	45 days	
7.625	1 yr ARM	2/NONE	10%	45 days	2/6
comments: Wisconsin mortgage loans only.					
8700 75th St. Kenosha, WI 53142					
First Midwest Bk Deerfield 708-945-6000					
9.5	30 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days	
9.125	15 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days	
7	1 yr ARM	3/300	10%	60 days	
comments: Call for more rates.					
725 Waukegan Rd. Deerfield 60015					
Fleet Mortgage 708-244-3215					
9.5	30 yr FHA	1.5/250	3%	60 days	
9.25	30 yr Fix	3.25/250	5%	45 days	
10	30 yr Fix	0/250	5%	45 days	
comments: No Garbage Fees.					
2835 Belvidere Road Waukegan 60085					
Heartland Home 414-425-9555					
9.5	30 yr VA	2/250	3%	50 days	
9.75	30 yr Fix	1.75/285	5%	40 days	
10.125	30 yr Fix*	0/285	10%	45 days	*Jumbo
comments: Wisconsin Properties - Wisc. toll #1-800-924-3305					
5300 S. 108th St. Hales Corners Wisc 53130					
Lake Cook Mortgage 708-441-5121					
9.25	30 yr Fix	3.25/275	10%	60 days	
9	15 yr Fix	2.5/275	10%	60 days	
8.75	7 yr Balloon*	2.75/275	10%	60 days	*7/23
comments: Extended rate locks, Jumbo programs available.					
550 Frontage Road Northfield, Il. 53142					
North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160					
9.375	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days	
9.375	5 yr Balloon*	3/295	10%	60 days	+5/25
9.75	30 yr Fix*	2.25/295	20%	60 days	*Jumbo
comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472					
560 Oakwood Lake Forest 60045					
Norwest Mortgage 708-680-4800					
9.5	30 yr Fix	2.75/295	5%	60 days	
9.5	30 yr FHA	1/250	3%	60 days	
6.875	1 yr ARM	2.5/295	10%	60 days	
comment: Jumbo Loans Available.					
175 E. Hawthorne Vernon Hills 60061					
Wisconsin Financial 414-248-8786					
9.5	30 yr Fix	2/250	5%	50 days	2
9.75	30 yr Fix	1/250	5%	50 days	3
9	7 yr Balloon*	2/250	10%	50 days	1
comments: Vacation properties throughout Wisconsin.					
831 W. Main St. Lake Geneva, WI 54147					
Wonderlic Richmond Bank 815-678-2461					
9.375	30 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
8.875	15 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
9	7 yr Balloon*	1.5/275	10%	60 days	
comments: 0 pts. available, no doc., Wisc. prop. also. 587-4710					
10910 Main St. Richmond 60071					

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Despite some problems on the job front, you'll meet with a chance to improve overall security. Overcome a tendency to sluggishness. Though the daytime hours could signal problems with a love interest or a child, later on you'll enjoy happy times with others.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Relations with friends are problematic, though you'll be pleased about a domestic or work development by the end of the week. This week could bring a change of plans. Good news comes later, and you'll be in the mood to visit friends or go to a party.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Curtail extravagance or whimsical purchases, for by week's end, a chance comes to get something really nice for the home. You may feel stymied in your efforts to get things accomplished before week's end, yet fortunate developments signal a pleasant occurrence.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't succumb to worry about inconsequentials. Keep happy financial developments confidential for now. Afternoon hours bring tranquility. Though friends bring you assorted problems, you'll still enjoy the fact that you're popular and are the person that others turn to.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You may feel that you're butting your head against the wall in regard to a career dilemma, but a breakthrough comes by the week's end. An oversupply of conflicting advice may make you indecisive, but the encouragement of a friend makes you more sure of yourself.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful in making a decision regarding joint assets, though a favorable career development makes you positive about future security. Be willing to meet others halfway when they seek to correct past misunderstandings. You may receive a travel invitation.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Don't let friends distract you from routine. Business lunches bring positive results. Higher-ups are favorably disposed toward you. Mixing business with pleasure can dissipate benefits, yet it's a favorable time to plan for pleasure trips.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Though domestic affairs are highlighted, it's a poor time to receive out-of-town visitors. A close tie may not fulfill expectations. Confusing trends affect financial agreements. Don't make premature commitments. Relationships improve when you express affection.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Financial good fortune comes now, but you could be careless with funds as a result. What comes in doesn't have to go out. Though you won't make as much work progress as you'd like, you'll surely make a hit with a loved one. Enjoy wholesome good times.

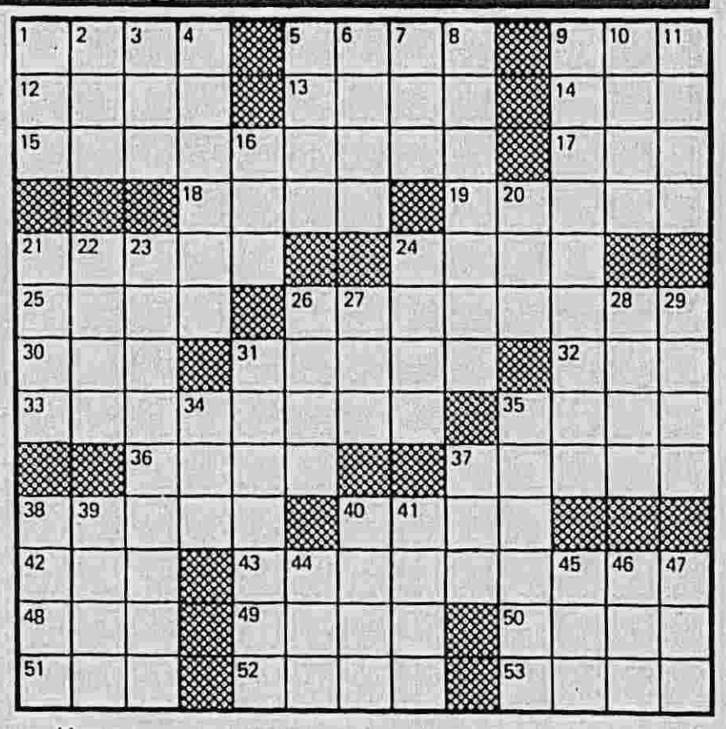
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Sidestep dubious business involvements. The comforts of home should suit you fine now. Curb a tendency to escapist behavior. Friends and family don't mix favorably. You may enjoy romantic introductions soon. Don't loan your possessions unwisely.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll make a good impression on higher-ups, but don't be gullible. A tendency to relax and take things easy will work against you. Publishing, education and legal matters are on the plus side now, but you'll have to watch costs. Travel leads to romance.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Consult with advisers about financial matters, but, when dealing with principals, be sure to play your cards close to the vest. Little things could irk you about a romantic relationship, but you'll still have a good time together at a social gathering.

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King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Oyster farm (Fr.)
5. Endure
9. Companion of long.
12. Continent
13. Odd (Scot.)
14. Broad sash
15. Baseball position
17. Start for age or ego
18. Carry
19. French poet
21. Valuable possession
24. Alcott heroine
25. Filmdom's "Cowardly Lion"
26. Cost of a single item
30. Past
31. Social groups
32. Robot drama
33. Domestics
35. Leg joint
36. Actress Louise
37. Small civet
38. Confronted
40. Playwright O'Casey
42. Meadow
43. Intellectuals
48. Clumsy boat
49. Assam silkworm
50. Swiss painter
51. Cravat
52. Token
53. Robert or Alan

DOWN
1. Dance step
2. Sturdy tree
3. — de Oro
4. Fictional Nick
5. "— Horizon"
6. Comedian Johnson
7. Theater sign
8. Moved by cams
9. Texas —
10. "— ben Adhem"
11. Diminutive
16. Toddler
20. Common abbr.
21. Woe is me!
22. Salvia plant
23. Dessert vehicle
24. Storage places
26. Forearm bone
27. Burmese demon
28. Takes to court
29. To corner
31. Examines eggs
34. Compete
35. Native Hawaiian
37. Stadium cheer
38. Apartment
39. Air: comb. form
40. Drag (dial.)
41. Actor Richard
44. Boundary: comb. form
45. Under the weather
46. Sea or river
47. Sargasso

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86-3-126

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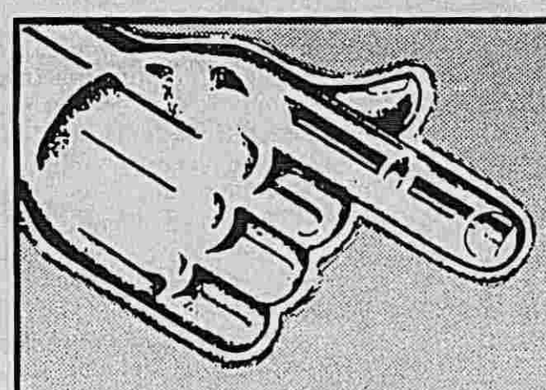
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Wauconda

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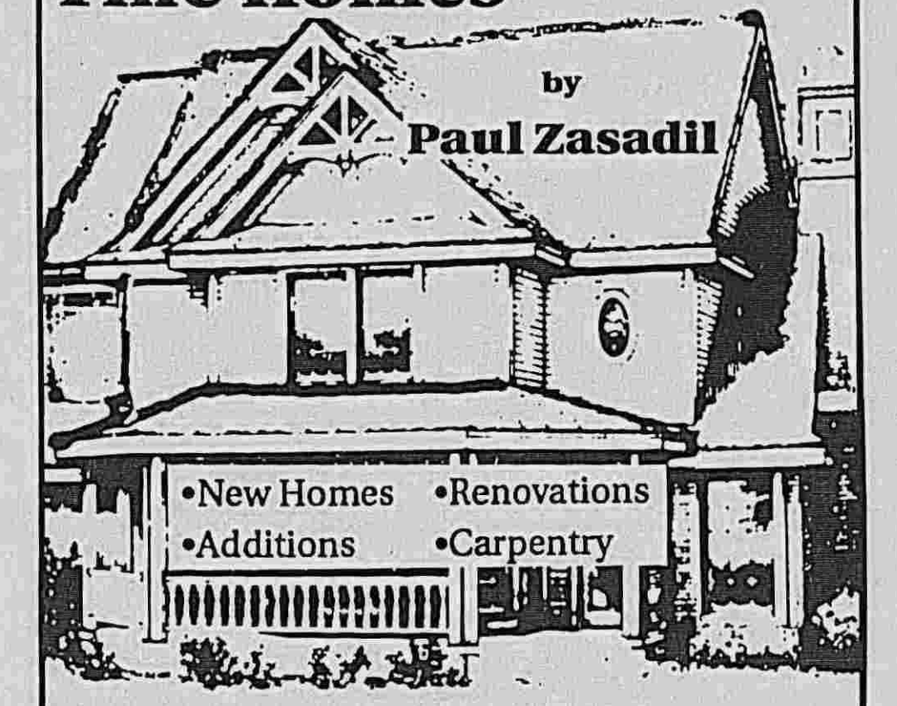
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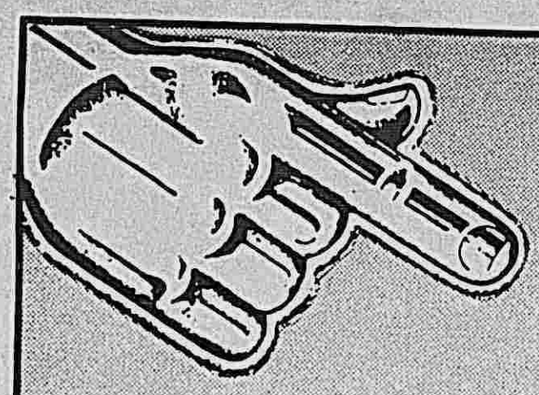
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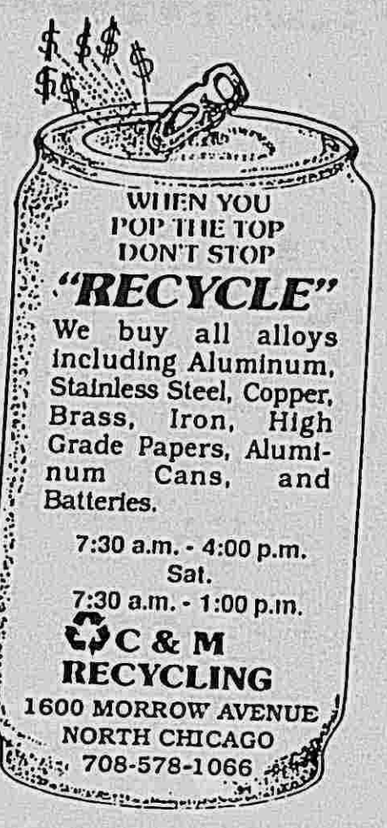
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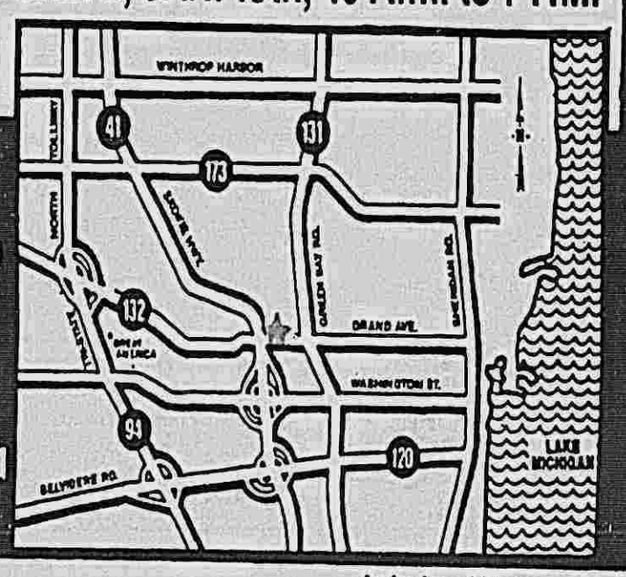
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'HeartThrob' bachelor auction tickets are now on sale

Tickets now are on sale for the "Heart Throb" Bachelor Auction benefit for the McHenry County Chapter of the American Heart Assn.

The event will be held Friday evening, Feb. 8, at the Hob Nob Restaurant, Rtes. 14 and 31, Crystal Lake. A cocktail hour featuring hors d'oeuvres, a complimentary glass of champagne and cash bar will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by the auction.

Women who attend the "HeartThrob" will have the chance to bid on 25 of the area's most eligible bachelors along with fabulous date packages.

Tickets are $15 and are being sold in Crystal Lake at the Great Frame Up, 372 Virginia St.; Midwest Temps, 405 Virginia St.; and Baird and Warner Real Estate, 6500 Northwest Hwy.

In addition, "HeartThrob" tickets can be purchased through the mail by sending a check for $15 per person (made out to The American Heart Assn.) to: Judy Turner, 372 Virginia St., Crystal Lake, IL 60014.

Reservations should be sent in soon because only 200 tickets will be sold.

Single women are encouraged to solicit donations from friends, neighbors and colleagues so they can bid for the bachelors and date packages.

The night of the auction, all collected donations become bidding vouchers good for bachelor bids. In addition, $10 of the $15 admission price goes toward an individual's bid.

Possible date packages include everything from "Chorus Line" tickets at the Candlelight Theatre to a day at the races at Arlington Park Racetrack.



Throbbing Hearts

Looking over photographs of the 25 bachelors participating in the Feb. 8 "HeartThrob" Bachelor Auction for the American Heart Assn. are "HeartThrob" organizers (from left) Jodi Grzeczka (date packages); Robin Oerkfitz (chairman); Shawn Dannehy (bachelor recruitment); Rebecca Strong (sales/marketing); Mel Sparlin (American Heart Assn. field director); Judy Turner (sales/marketing); and Julie Beck (date packages). Tickets now are on sale for the "HeartThrob" fundraiser which will be held at the Hob Nob Restaurant, Crystal Lake.



All dressed up

Justin Weeks escorts Cary Shaver down the runway at the "Tropical Fantasy Wedding Show" sponsored by Silk-n-Haz Bridal Salon and Lakeland Newspapers, held at the Country Squire Banquet Facilities in Grayslake.— Photo by Laureen Vellante



The final touch

Linda Schultz helps Leslie Doyle pretty up for a walk down the aisle at Silk-n-Haz Bridal Salon's "Tropical Fantasy Wedding Show" held Sunday at the Country Squire.— Photo by Laureen Vellante

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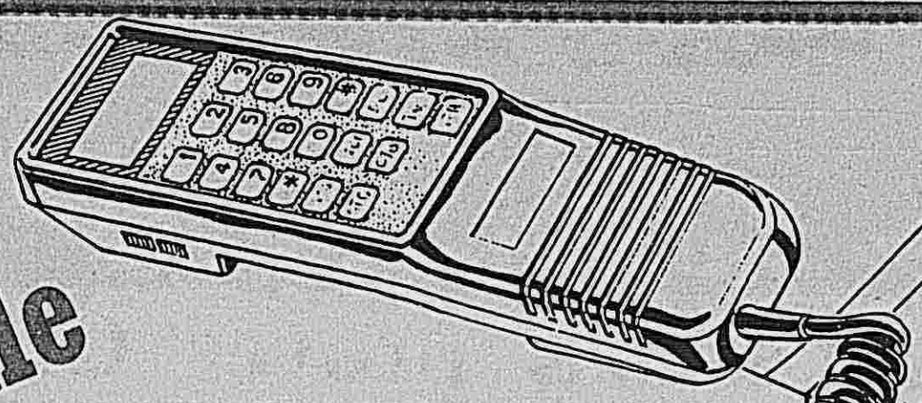
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Zackery shows Iowa's loss proves CLC's gain

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Last year at this time, Marcus Zackery was one of the promising seniors that colleges watched with interest.

Zackery toiled for Frank Belmont's Waukegan West team, dominating the middle with his 6-5, 208 pound frame. But then he got some what was at time time bad news. His grades would not be sufficent to achieve a scholarship to the University of Iowa.

So Zackery, known as "Zack", chose the College of Lake County.

Today, CLC Coach Bruce Smith and CLC fans are smiling over that decision, especially after Zackery's performance against Elgin last week. Zackery scored 35 points to pace CLC to a 103-85 Skyway Conference win.

"It's a much more physical, inside game in college. We did not run as much in high school, but here it is much quicker," Zackery said.

Zackery scored 14 field goals, all from inside the paint, as CLC improved their conference record to 2-0. It has been a frustrating first half of the season for CLC, as the Lancers are 3-13 overall following the win over Elgin.

The win marked the second straight time CLC has rallied to victory. The Lancers trailed 56-50 at halftime against Morton before putting on a 22-5 show in the second half and winning 112-93.

Ryan Coskey, an Antioch graduate who sets the standard for three-point shooting at CLC, scored 23 against Elgin and Corey Statham added 16.

"Just good defense. The guys never game up," Statham said of the keys to the second half.

Two of Statham's points came on a slam dunk which seemed to ignite the home team. CLC was trailing 65-64 at the time, the dunk gave the Lancers the lead for good.

Elgin, ahead 53-50 at halftime, led 58-50 on a three-pointer by Chris Stokes two minutes into the second half. Stokes finished with 27 points, but the 5-11 guard from Carver High School was held to three second-half field goals.

"Two things helped us in the second half. Our defense improved and they panicked a little bit. Corey did not play well in the first half but came back and played a super second half," Smith said.

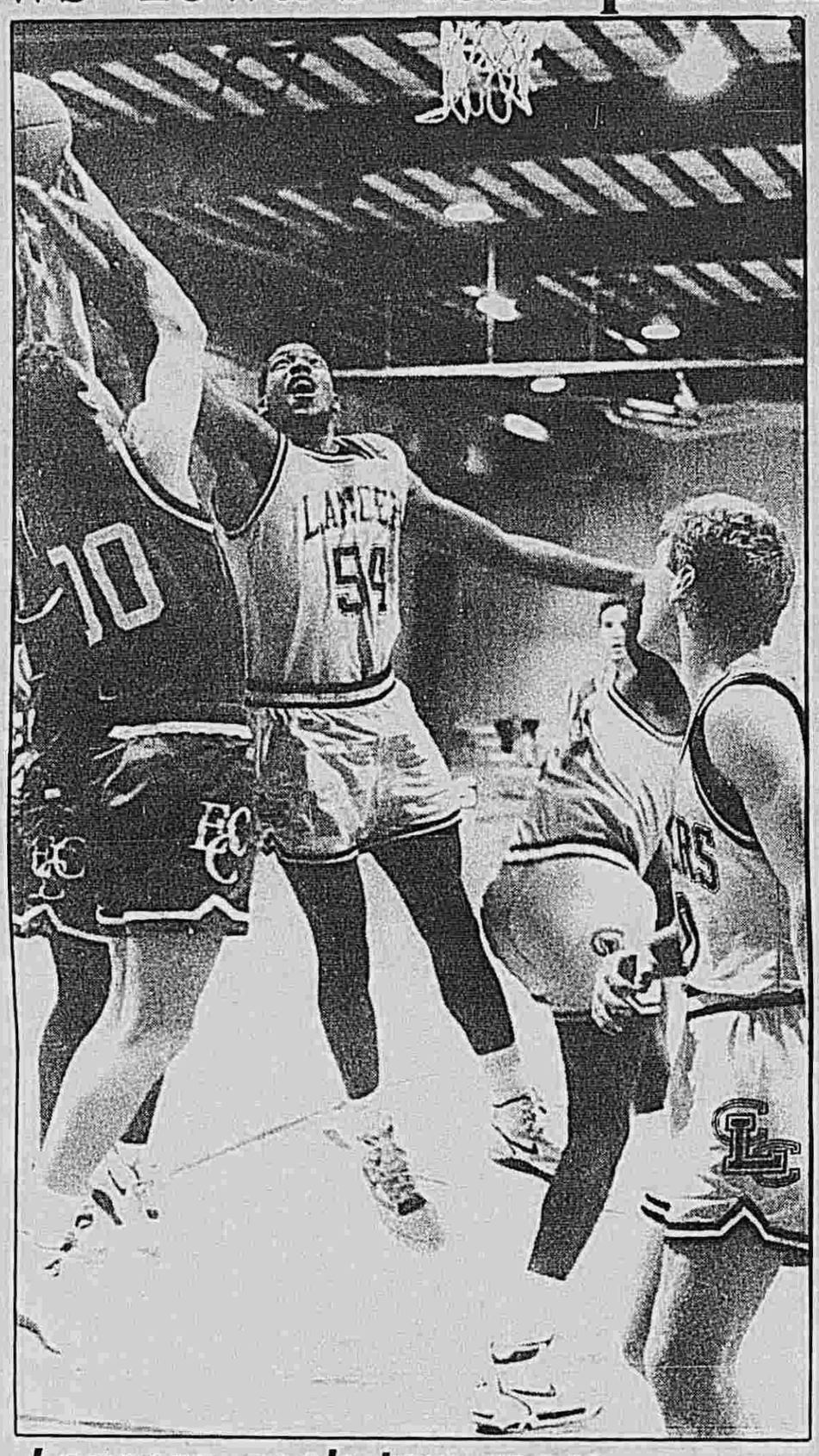
On Stokes, Smith credited Jeff Becker with turning in a good defense on him. On offense, Becker scored seven second-half points.

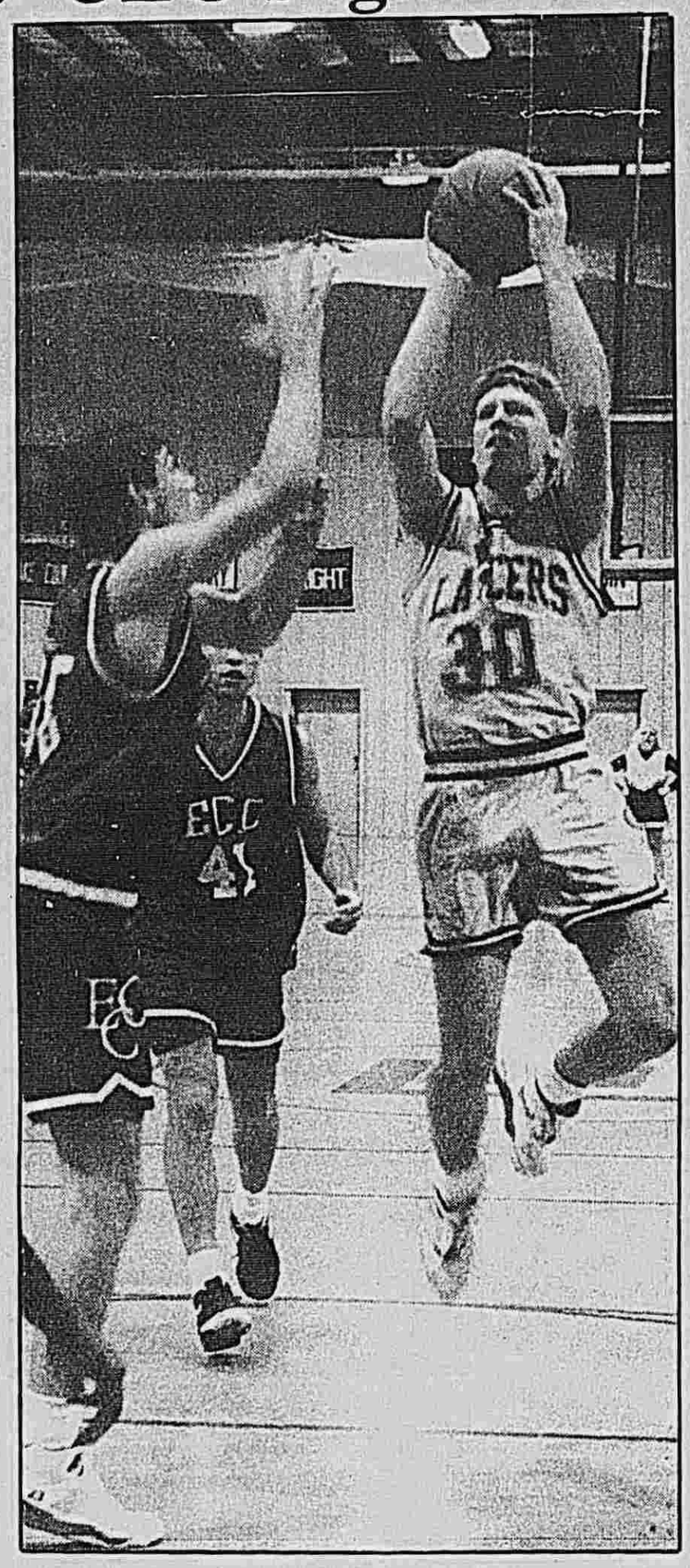
"We didn't play smart with the lead and CLC dominated us on the boards," Elgin Coach Jim Hinkle said.

Stokes cut the CLC lead to one at 68-67, but the home team then went on a 13-2 run. Zackery contributed six points in the run, while Coskey and Becker added three pointers. Elgin cut the lead to seven, but CLC made clutch free throws, making 11 out of 12 in the final five minutes.

In the Morton game, Statham led CLC with 33 points. Zackery had 26, Coskey and Steve Maiworm 16 and Alvin Horton 10.

CLC notebook: the St. Anne of Barrington cheerleaders entertained at halftime. They finished third in a CLC competition last month...CLC, which is at MATC Jan. 19, will hit the road for three Skyway Conference games after a home game against McHenry.





Lancers seek two more

College of Lake County's Howard McKnight (54) tries to block the shot of Elgin Community College's Jeff Leuzinger (00) in Skyway Conference game. CLC rallied from eight-point second-half deficit to win 103-85. CLC's Ryan Coskey looks on. At right: Coskey goes for two of his 23 points. CLC's next home game is Jan. 22 against McHenry. - Photos by Steve Peterson.

Illg leads Panthers to first-place clash

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

If you're good at something, it has been said then you are never satisfied.

There are always ways to improve - no matter what the occupation or field. And this even applies to being a guard for a high school basketball team.

Wally Illg could have been satisfied with his accomplishments for the first two years on the varsity and knowing he is one of the area's deadliest three-point shooters. But instead of taking that route, Illg found other ways to improve his game for this senior year.

"His defense has improved. He used to be more of a set shooter. Now he can move away from the ball well. His ballhandling has also improved," Round Lake Coach Bob Ward said.

Illg had just led the Panthers to an 85-63 romp over neighbor Grant in Northwest Suburban Conference play.

Illg, along with Dave Burton, Garrett Horn, Mike Bragg, have been playing varsity since their sophomore years at Round Lake. The group could have lost one of its members when Bragg crashed to the floor with an eye injury. But it did not prove to be serious and Bragg was back in the Round Lake lineup against Woodstock. He led the Panthers efforts with 16 points.

The win sets up a showdown in the NWSC Jan. 18 in Marengo. The Panthers and Indians are 5-0. Marengo was snowed out last week.

The Friday night contest was 'Pack the Place' night at Round Lake and all fans got in free. But snowstorm which dumped six inches of white stuff on Lake County was raging outside of Round Lake High, keeping attendance down.

Round Lake, 13-3 overall, was coming off a two-game losing streak. Woodstock, behind 40 points from Maury Litzke, took care of the Panthers 85-63, almost the identical score to Round Lake's win.

"Sometimes a score can be deceiving. We played well at Woodstock, but we were the victim of a kid who had an outstanding night. I thought we had practiced well since the end of the Hampshire tournament," Ward said.

Like the snow falling outside, the question was not if Round Lake would win but by how much. Starting by making its first eight field goal tries, this one was over by the end of the first quarter. Round Lake brushed off the Grant press, designed to take away the three-pointers.

The tone for Grant, who slipped to 2-4, 8-7, came in the opening seconds. A charge call and a turnover marred the first two possessions. By the time it was over, Grant would have committed three technical fouls.

"We did not do what we wanted to do on defense," Grant Coach Tom Maple said.

Junior Pat Lejman and Dave Burton made sure of that as they led Round Lake's inside attack. Lejman, whom Ward says is learning the game, scored 19 points while Burton had 13.

Round Lake opened up a 27-11 lead by the end of the first quarter. The night of frustration continued for the visitors in the second quarter, as Round Lake built a 43-13 margin on a layup by Brian Smith.

Despite the margin of the loss, Maple said the team was optimisitic afterward. "An hour after the game, they were talking about playing them at our place (Feb. 19)," Maple said.

Jason Amedio led Grant with 17 points.

Ex-LZ star helps Augustana

Tom Jessee, graduate of Lake Zurich High School, has been a contributor for this year's Augustana College men's basketball team.

Jessee, a 6-7 senior center, has participated in all 11 games for the Vikings this year. He is averaging 4.1 points and 4.4 rebounds a game and has added 12 steals and two blocked shots.

Augustana, under the direction of first-year coach Steve Yount, is currently 7-4 overall, 2-2 in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin.

Well-rested Wauconda, MC set for NWSC clash

Following a seven-point win over Huntley two days earlier and knowing Grant had lost a conference game the same night, Wauconda Coach Dave Gardner and his forces were looking forward to securing third place in the Northwest Suburban Conference on their own with a contest against Grayslake last week.

But school officials, in the middle of a six-inch snowstorm, cancelled the contest, although many were played in Lake County Friday. The Bulldogs now have had 10 days to prepare before hosting Marian Central Jan. 18. Game time is 7 p.m.

"I was real disappointed because we were gearing up for it. We were looking forward to a solid lock on third place," Gardner said.

The Bulldogs did get some help a league co-leader Round Lake easily took care of Grant, 85-63. That leaves Wauconda in third place at 3-2, tied with Marian Central, which also did not play last week, while Grant slipped to 2-4.

The Hurricanes' top weapon is Tom Parker. Parker scored 24 points as Marian handled Grant 88-74 last week.

"We have to slow him down. They are not a big team, so they rely a lot on his shooting," Gardner said.

The Bulldogs did regain the .500 status with a 68-61 non-conference win over Huntley.

Dimitri Hernandez led the winners with 23 points, while Scott Shur had 17 points and 15 rebounds and George Roberts had 10 points.

"Our press had a lot to do with it in the second half. Dimitri had a great game and Tong (Sabourin) has been one of our most steady players," Gardner said.

Sabourin contributed eight points.

The Bulldogs led 14-7 after one, but Huntley turned up the heat in the second quarter, winning that stanza 27-18. The Bulldogs regrouped in the second half, winning the third quarter by five and the fourth by four. Wauconda made clutch free-throws in the fourth quarter.

"I was pleased with our free-throw shooting at the end. The kids are starting to learn to play under pressure," Gardner said.

Wauconda hosts Cary-Grove in a non-conference game Jan. 19. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Standings

Results

Mundelein 64, Antioch 50
Stevenson 80, Fenton 62
Libertyville 57, Niles N. 40
N. Chicago 70, Zion-B. 46
Warren 59, Lake Forest 50
St. Patrick 68, Carmel 65
Marist 71, Holy Cross 48
Notre Dame 55, Joliet C. 52
Round Lake 85, Grant 63
Johnsburg 68, Lake Zurich 56
Crystal Lake C. 94, Grayslake 56
Jacobs 64, Lake Zurich 38
Woodstock 88, Grant 36
Libertyville 65, N. Chicago 60
Fenton 57, Mundelein 54
Warren 63, Stevenson 56
Zion-B. 66, Antioch 65

Scores by quarters

Warren	10-15-17-17-59
Lake Forest	8-14-14-14-50
Carmel	9-16-21-19-65
St. Patrick	10-16-24-18-68
Niles N.	4-3-15-16-40
Libertyville	24-16-12-5-57
Fenton	12-9-19-22-62
Stevenson	21-15-21-23-80
Antioch	6-10-14-20-50
Mundelein	23-12-12-17-67
N. Chicago	16-19-18-17-70
Zion-B.	12-13-4-17-46
Grant	11-9-19-24-63
Round Lake	27-18-25-15-85
Grant	3-11-11-11-36
Woodstock	25-20-25-18-88
Lake Zurich	8-10-7-12-38
Jacobs	9-19-16-21-64
Libertyville	19-15-15-16-65
N. Chicago	9-13-14-24-60
Grayslake	4-14-10-28-56
Crystal Lake C.	31-27-20-16-94
Lake Zurich	9-10-7-12-38
Jacobs	8-19-16-21-64
Mundelein	13-11-14-16-54
Fenton	19-4-17-17-57
Zion-B.	6-14-17-29-66
Antioch	17-23-11-14-65
Stevenson	14-10-15-17-56
Warren	10-16-16-21-63

Standings

Northwest Suburban

	Conf W	Conf L	All W	All L
Marengo	5	0	14	0
Round Lake	5	0	12	3
Wauconda	3	2	7	7
Marian C.	3	2	7	7
Grant	2	3	8	7
Johnsburg	2	4	11	5
Lake Zurich	1	5	3	11
Grayslake	1	5	3	13

Big Eight Conference

	Conf W	Conf L	All W	All L
Huntley	2	1	7	4
Burlington	2	1	6	3
Richmond-B.	2	1	6	3
Hampshire	2	1	4	8
Genoa-K.	1	2	2	9
Harvard	0	3	1	13

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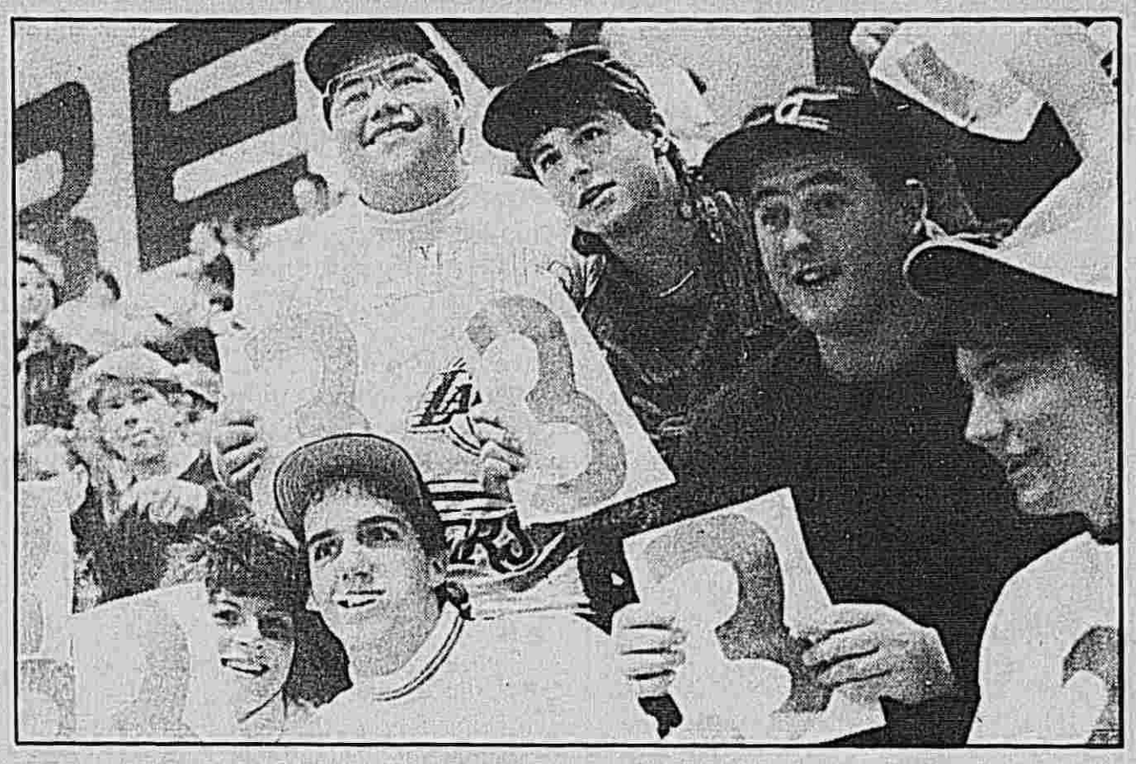
	Conf W	Conf L	All W	All L
Warren	8	1	13	3
Stevenson	7	2	14	2
Libertyville	7	2	12	4
Fenton	7	2	11	5
Lake Forest	5	4	8	8
N. Chicago	4	5	8	8
Mundelein	4	5	7	9
Zion-B.	2	7	6	10
Antioch	1	8	5	11
Niles N.	0	8	1	14

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	Conf W	Conf L	All W	All L
St. Joseph	8	0	15	2
Marist	6	1	10	3
St. Viator	4	1	10	6
St. Patrick	5	1	13	3
Carmel	4	3	10	5
Benet	3	4	9	6
Notre Dame	2	5	6	9
Marian C.	1	5	6	8
Joliet C.	1	6	2	14
Holy Cross	0	7	0	14

Games this weekend

Friday, Jan. 18
Marian C. at Wauconda 7 p.m.
Johnsburg at Grant 7 p.m.
Lake Zurich at Grayslake 7 p.m
Round Lake at Marengo 8 p.m.
Stevenson at Niles N 7:30 p.m.
Fenton at Warren 7:30 p.m.
Marian Cath. at Carmel 7:30 p.m
Zion-B. at Mundelein 7:30 p.m.
N. Chicago at L. Forest 7:30 p.m.
Libertyville at Antioch 7:30 p.m.
Richmond at Burlington 7:30 p.m
Saturday, Jan. 19
Niles N. at Warren 7:30 p.m.
N. Chicago at Stevenson 7:30 p.m.
Mundelein at Libertyille 7:30 p.m.
Lake Forest at Antioch 7:30 p.m.
St. Mary's (Burlington, Wis.) at Richmond-B. 7:30 p.m.



They've got the number

Warren Twp. High School basketball fans know an important weapon in the Blue Devils attack is a three-point shot. Blue Devil fans hold up signs of "3". They had plenty of chances to use them as Steve Karolewicz hit five-of-seven three point shots in a 63-56 win over Stevenson. Win gave Warren sole possession of first place.

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Showing top form

Sarah Mikrut led Carmel to the girls gymnastics title at the Lake County meet. Mikrut was first in uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise events. She set a new record in the all-around. Mikrut is a sophomore for the Corsairs. Carmel won the meet at Mundelein with 108.4 points. Barrington was second at 106.3 and Stevenson third at 98.5. - Photos by Joe Shuman.

Mikrut shines as Carmel wins crown

Gymnastics fans in Lake County have something to look forward to in the next two Lake County meets.

That something special is Sarah Mikrut, a sophomore who was a big hit at Saturday's meet at Mundelein. Mikrut won the uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercise and set a new record in the allaround with a 37.5.

Carmel won the meet with 108.40 points, the first time the Corsairs have captured top county honors. Barrington was second with 106.30 and Stevenson was the next area finisher, third at 98.5. Deerfield was fourth with 98.40, Libertyville JV was at 97.4, Mundelein 96.5, Lake Forest 96. Antioch just missed 90 points at 89 followed by Highland Park, Wauconda, Lake Zurich and Waukegan.

"She did a good job. She is a very tough competitior," Carmel Coach Norbert Bendizen said.

Mikrut broke a three-year old record with the all-around score. Mikrut had a 9.3 in the uneven bars, and balance beam and 9.5 for the floor exercise.

Mundelein's Jenny Snell was third in the all--around followed by Antioch's Jenny Allen.

Bendixen was pleased with the tean's effort. "They all contributed," he said.

Dee Selz did a "super" job in the vault, while Amy Zanck was second in the beam.

Carmel has only two seniors on the squad but the Corsairs have won three tournaments and are unbeaten in dual matches.

Bendixen praised the overall state of Lake County gymanstics. "It's good to see Lake County gymanstics beginning to increase," he said.

Libertyville's varsity was not at the county meet, but the Wildcats were finding success at the Resurection Invitational.

Johnsburg, Panthers in girls title hunt

Johnsburg's girls basketball team enjoyed a two-day stay at the top of the Northwest Suburban Conference basketball race, before two losses sent the conference race into a mad dash in the final three weeks of the season.

The Skyhawks improved to 13-2 overall, 6-1 in the NWSC with a 57-42 win over Round Lake. But the Skyhawks then dropped two games to Marengo, 41-39 and Lake Zurich, 62-59.

The Skyhawks have accomplished much, though, according to Coach Lora Jacobs.

"I'm very pleased. Last year we were 3-11 in the league. We have a lot of seniors returning and we have been working on fundamentals," Jacobs said.

Jacobs, a Johnsburg graduate, said Liz Nicks and Beth Barrett have been two of the eight seniors leading the team. Jenny Snell, a junior, sees a lot of playing time, along with Holly Bauer.

Against Marengo, the Skyhawks had a last-second shot by Bauer, but the shot rimmed out.

Marian Central is also in the race for first with a 6-2 record.

Round Lake bounced back from the loss to Johnsburg for a 40-39 win over Lake Zurich. The win evened the Panthers at 9-9.

"We needed a win. We have a much better attitude now," Round Lake Coach Gary Edge said.

Rachel Brooks, who had only four points for the night, scored a Round Lake's last basket with 20 seconds left.

Charlene Bostic, led the Panthers with 13 points and Joy King had 10. Lake Zurich had a chance to go ahead, but missed a free throw with five seconds left.

Down the stretch, the Panthers hosted Marengo Jan. 17, are at Grant Jan. 22, host Grayslake Jan. 24, are at Marian Central Jan. 28 and host Johnsburg Jan. 31.

Grayslake, meanwhile, split two conference games last week, beating Wauconda but losing to Marian Central.

Allison Waldenstrom was the high scorer in both games, netting 13 against the Bulldogs and 11 against the Hurricanes.

Heather Usmiller had 12 points against Wauconda and Nicki Jeffrey contributed 10.

Waldenstrom is averaging 13.5 points a game for the Rams.

"People tend to forget she is only a sophomore. She's learning," Grayslake Coach Brad Larson said.

The Rams stayed with the Hurricanes, trailing just 14-11 after one, but the home team dominated the second and third quarters.

"We were four to five points down through the middle of the second quarter but their depth wore us down," Larson said.

Grayslake slipped to 3-14 overall, 2-6 in the league.

CLC women gain Skyway loop split

College of Lake County's women's basketball team had some definite goals heading into a home contest against Elgin.

Topping the agenda for the Lancers was a victory over the Spartans, which would accomplish two things: bringing the team to within a game of .500 overall and give CLC a needed boost with a 2-0 start to the Skyway Conference season.

Instead, what CLC came away with was a lesson in full-court defense, Elgin style, and being witness to the Beth Salvaggio Show. The Lancers fell 70-50 to Elgin, dropping them to 5-8 overall before a tough test against pre-season league favorite Truman. CLC hosts McHenry in a 5 p.m. game Jan. 22.

"I was expecting a man press, not a zone," CLC Coach Don Zeman said. "With their pressure on the permiter, we had a hard time getting the ball to Caryn (Alexander, CLC's leading scorer).

Alexander led CLC with 15 points, 10 in the first half.

The press was put on early by Elgin and was effective. CLC's least lead of the game was at 8-7 on a bucket by Rachel Smith. But CLC then committed 15 turnovers the rest of the half as Elgin opened up a 35-26 halftime lead.

Salvaggio was the main force for Elgin, scoring 27 points, 15 in the first half. "We had an awfully hard time handling Salvaggio," Zeman said.

CLC did stay within striking distance for most of the first half. An layup by Alexander brought CLC to one point down at 15-14 and Kim Kirchherr did the same a few minutes later.

Alexander earned CLC a tie at 20-20.

"Even when it was 20-20, I don't think the kids believed they could beat this team," Zeman said.

Salvaggio, a sophomore, then scored the next five points on a three-pointer and a basket for a 25-20 lead.

Things went from bad to worse for the home team in the second half. CLC was held to three baskets in the first 10 minutes. ECC gained a 20-point lead at 54-34 on a free throw by Sue Johnson.

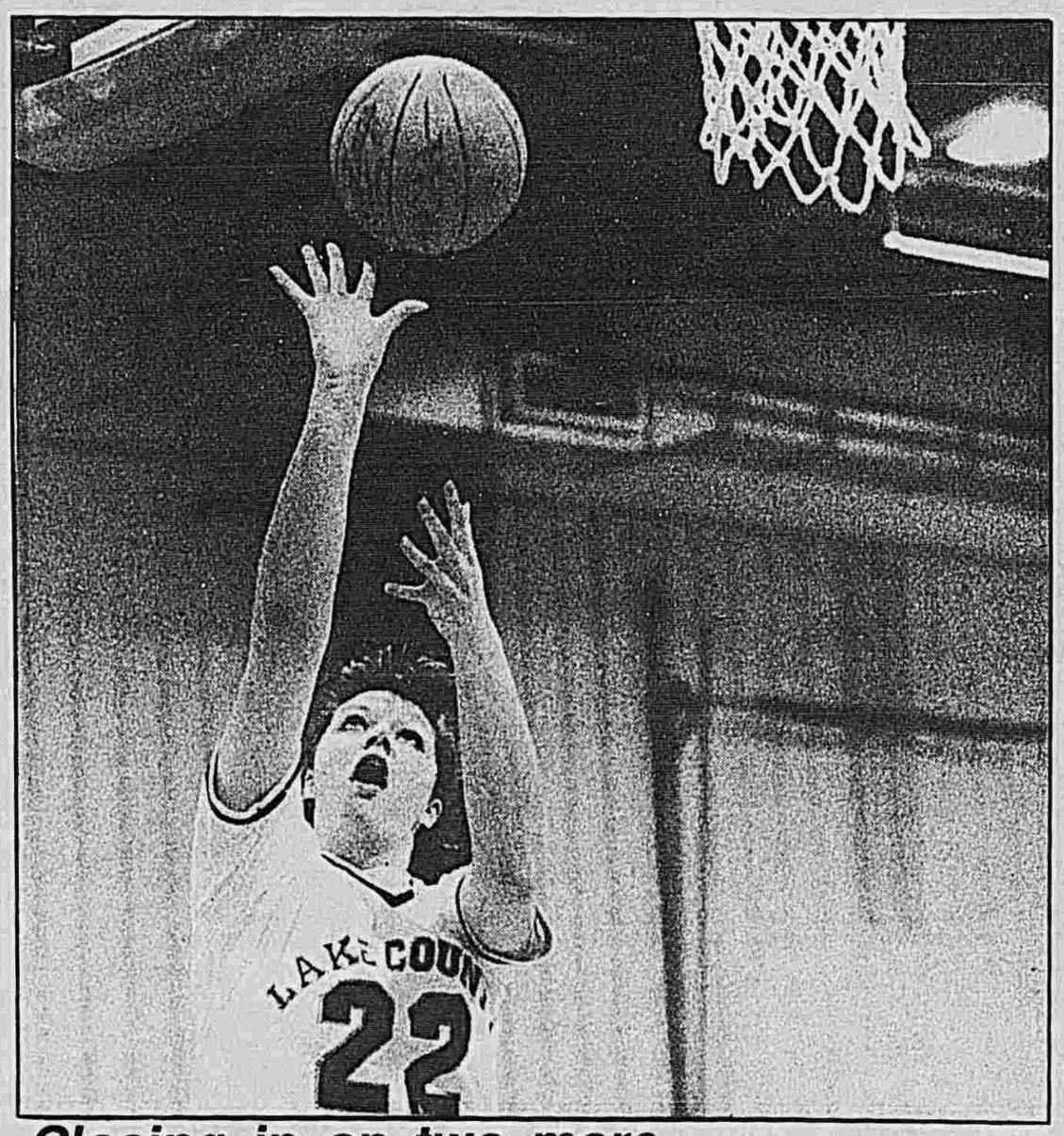
In addition to Alexander's 15 points, Gina DiGrazia and Susan Spiller had nine each for CLC.

The Lancers were coming off an 81-41 romp over Morton in the Skyway opener.

"I was impressed with the way we came out and played defense in the first half," Zeman said.

CLC was successful in making it an up tempo game, scoring 14 unanswered points at one stretch. CLC led 37-9 at halftime.

Alexander had 28 points to lead the winners. Smith had 20. Spiller and Jessica Elsner contributed three-point baskets.



Closing in on two more

College of Lake County's Caryn Alexander moves in on two more points in Skyway Conference game against Elgin. Alexander, a graduate of Highland Park High School, is CLC's leading scorer this year. She scored 15 points against Elgin in a 70-50 loss. CLC hosts McHenry at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 22. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

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Step-by-step guide to changing your motor oil

The use of a technically advanced motor oil with superior lubricating qualities and adherence to a good maintenance schedule has never been more important.

Today's high performance, fast burn and fuel-efficient engines are placing a greater demand on motor oil than ever before. They stary up and take off more quickly, and produce searing heat that can begin to break down an oil immediately.

The oil change recommendation offered by the vehicle manufacturer can be found in the owner's manual. The normal service recommendations represents the maximum allowable drain interval under ideal driving conditions.

However, for excessive short trip driving, stop-and-go traffic, dusty road conditions or extreme hot or cold weather, the oil should be changed more frequently, following the guidelines for severe service conditions.

Never exceed your automaker's warranty requirements and, in all cases, consult your owner's manual for special requirements. Generally, changing motor oil and oil filter every 3,000 miles or three months (whichever comes first) will afford superior engine protection and long engine life.

Materials needed are: approximately five quarts of motor oil, check your owner's manual for the proper SAE viscosity, API performance and quantity required for your engine.

A new oil filter. Most cars use "spin-on" type, available in various sizes.

Drain plug socket wrench or open end wrench (exact size), plus an oil filter wrench.

Large drain pan, six to eight quart capacity.

Read your owner's manual for specific safety precautions before going under car. Do not use a bumper jack to hold up car while underneath. Put care in gear or park. Set brakes and chock both wheels with wooden blocks to prevent care from rolling. Do not start engine without oil. Follow local ordinance when disposing of drained oil.

Step one

Warm engine to its normal operating temperature (about 5 to 10 minutes idling).

Switch off engine. Raise the hood, locate the oil filter cap and loosen it.

Step two

Locate the oil drain plug underneath the car, at the bottom rear of the engine sump (or oil pan). Do not loosen the automatic transmission drain plug, usually located further back.

Place the drain pan beneath the drain plug and slightly towards the back. Engage the plug with your wrench and turn it counterclockwise until it rotates freely. Finish removal by hand. Be careful of hot oil, and avoid dropping plug into drain pan.

Step three

Loosen oil filter by turning it counterclockwise with a filter wrench. Avoid touching the hot exhaust manifold. Complete removal of the filter manually, catching it in your hand.

If filter is installed "threads up" it will be filled with oil and slightly heavy. Ease it down and away from engine, then tip it over into the drain pan.

Step four

Clean in an around the filter seat on the engine with a rage. Take a new filter and apply a light oil film to gasket (this film provides necessary sealing).

Carefully screw the new filter onto the threaded oil line, turning it clockwise. Once aligned properly, the filter will thread on easily. Snug up tightly by hand. Do not use a wrench or overtighten.

Step five

Clean the oil plug and drain seat. Align and replace the plug, screw it in carefully by hand and avoid "cross threading." Tighten the plug firmly or snugly with a wrench. Do not over tighten.

Step six

Fill the engine with the required quantity of oil. Check oil dipstick to assure proper fill level. The oil light should go out soon after the engine is started.

Run engine for several minutes, turn off engine and recheck oil dipstick to assure proper oil level. Then check under the car for leaks. Keep a written record of the current mileage and date in the glove compartment.

Precautions to follow:

Prolonged and repeated skin contact with used motor oil should be avoided. Wash thoroughly with soap and water to remove motor oil from skin. Do not use gasoline or other organic solvents. Skin contact with clothing that is oil-soaked should be avoided. Oil-soaked clothes should be washed before re-use.

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Transmission care can save owners money

Last year 13 million motorists suffered the inconvenience and expense of transmission trouble. Why does an automatic transmission fail? Overheating is to blame nine times out of ten, according to repair experts. A transmission can overheat in winter as well as in hot weather. In ice and snow conditions, the problem often is traced to the driving having "rocked" the car too strenuously (back and forth in Drive and Reverse) trying to get out of snow.

The first indication of an overheating condition, is the appearance and odor of the transmission fluid. If it is cloudy brown instead of clear red or if it smells burned, have the fluid, along with the filter, replaced.

Among symptoms of transmission trouble are:

1. Hesitating or slipping between shift points.
2. Harsh engagement of gears.
3. Unusual noises.
4. Thumping or lagging when shifting.
5. Staying in gear too long.
6. A red or pink puddle under the car.

All of the above warrant the attention of a qualified transmission specialist.

Under normal driving conditions (and if the transmission is operating satisfactorily) preventive maintenance services involve replacing fluid and filter and, where specified, certain adjustments.

Don't "second guess" transmission trouble. When in doubt about an unfamiliar noise or other symptom, have it checked out. A preventive measure in time can save big repair bills, and/or a breakdown.

If the diagnosis indicates the need for overhaul, the procedure requires removal and disassembly of the transmission, after which components are inspected and replaced, bands and/or clutches. At this time oil rings, seals and rubber parts, which harden from overheating, also are replaced.

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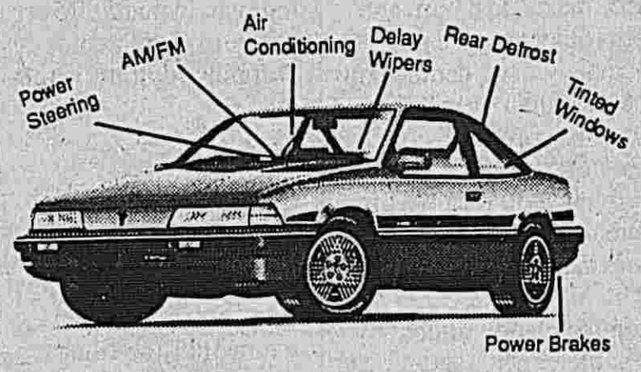




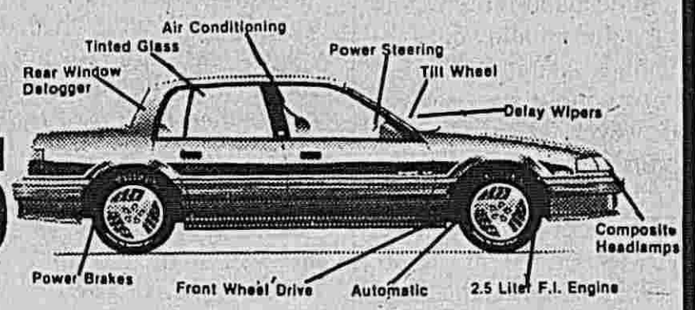
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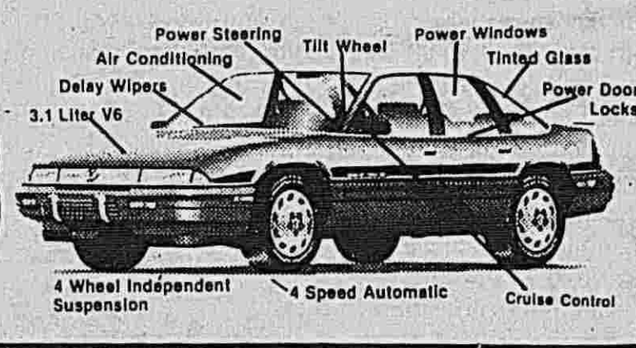
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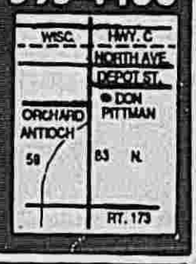
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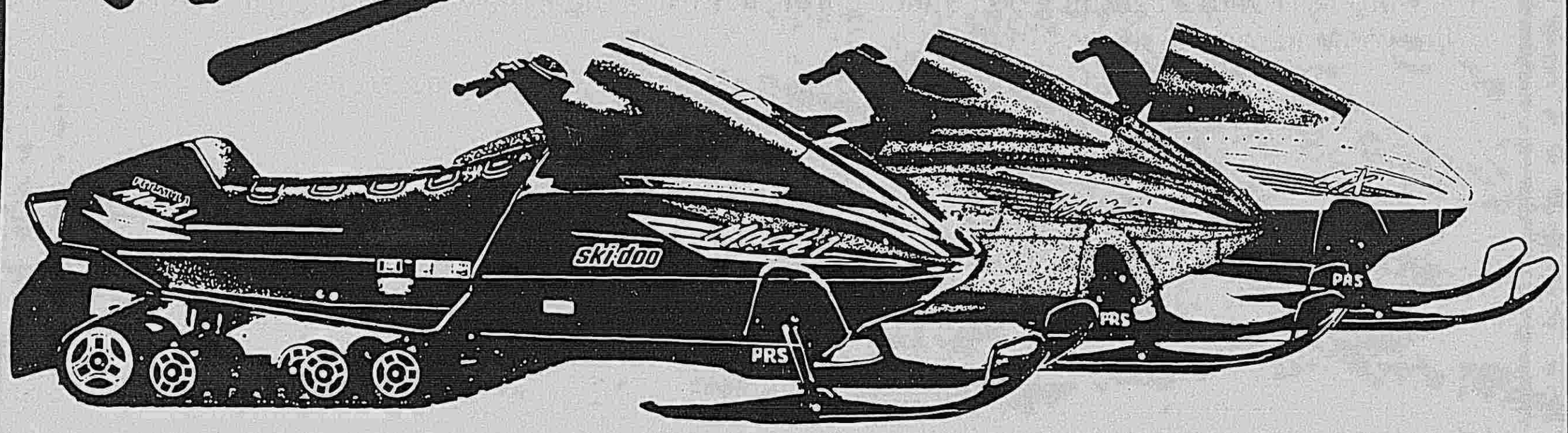
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Conservation club plans ice fishing derby Feb. 9, 10

The 31st Chain O' Lakes Ice Fishing Derby and Winter Festival will be held on Feb. 9 and 10. The event is sponsored by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club dedicated to conservation oriented projects in Northern Illinois. This will be the main fund raising event with proceeds to continue the many projects that benefit the area.

The main headquarters for the derby will be on Channel Lake at Wasz's Resort. There will be three satellites again this year. They will be located at Frank & Char's Resort on Lake Marie, Kempf's Resort located on Petite Lake, and Harrison's Resort located on Pistakee Lake. For further information on parking feel call the following numbers: Harrison's Resort (815)385-0323; Frank & Char's Resort (708)395-2036; Kempf's Resort (708)395-2484; Wasz's Resort (708)395-9839.

This event has grown in magnitude over the years drawing more than 10,000 people last year to participate in the many family events and fishing contests. The family games and the famous NICC auction will be at headquarters only on Channel Lake. This year there will be 19 main prizes on the derby ticket valued in excess of $7,000 which will be drawn on Sunday afternoon at headquarters. The hourly fishing prizes have increased to 1,280 with prizes being won every hour for both large and small fish. A $100 cash prize will be awarded for the largest fish in each of the 10 categories caught during the derby. A $25 prize will be awarded in each category for the smallest fish caught during the derby. In addition the largest fish caught overall during the derby at each claiming station will receive a $100 cash prize. Fish may be registered only once. Bonus prizes will be awarded for releasing of live game fish also they will be honoring all previously tagged fish at $25.

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New Arrivals

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A daughter, Stephanie Nicole, was born Dec. 9 at Highland Park Hosptial to Robert and Julie Olson of Round Lake Beach. Grandparents are Jim and Donna Russo of Round Lake Beach, Robert and Sandra Olso of Round Lake and Norma and Arnold Switzer of McHenry.

Alyissa Nichole Negron

A daughter, Alyissa Nichole, was born Dec. 10 at Condell Medical Center to June and Uriec Negron of Ingleside. She has a sister Selia, 5. Grandparents are Geraldine Tobias of McHenry, Soladac and Inasio Negron of Bentio Juarenz, Mexico.

Brianna Lynn Boubin

A daughter, Brianna Lynn, was born Dec. 10 at Condell Medical Center to Anthony and Renee Boubin of Ingleside. Grandparents are George and Mary Faoro of Lake Villa, Rudolph and Carol Stephan of Antioch, Gary and Vicki Wren of Grayslake. Great grandparents are Anthony and Rosella Calabrese of Round Lake and Rose Tauer of Chicago.

Jonathan Eugene Goza

A son, Jonathan Eugene, was born Dec. 11 at Condell Medical Center to Gary and Melissa Goza of Ingleside. He has two brothers Gary, 2 and Anthony 1. Grandparents are Gene and Angie Feely of Lindenhurst, Jeanne Norton of Lindenhurst, Chet Goza of Waukegan. Great grandparents are Angelo and Fernanda Vasquez and Glen and Marian Feely of Kenosha, Wis., Gene and Ilene Zannini of Hyden Lake, Idaho.

Anthony Michael Gormley

A son, Anthony Michael, was born Dec. 14 at Condell Medical Center to Kristina Gromley of Spring Grove. Grandparents are Pamela Scott of Spring Grove, Eugene Gormley of Mashfield, Wis.

Michael Eric DuBeau

A son, Michael Eric, was born Dec. 20 at Condell Medical Center to Tonia Winsett and Brian DuBeau of Wildwood. He has a brother Steven, 1-1/2 and a sister Beth, 8. Grandparents are Richard and Marie DuBeau of Pamona, Mo. and Larry and Gloria Winsett of Wildwood.

Jennifer Lucille Sundblom

A daughter, Jennifer Lucille, was born Dec. 27 at Condell Medical Center to Timothy and Cheryl Sundblom of Wildwood. She has a sister Sarah Nicole, 2-1/2. Grandparents are George and Betty Sundblom of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Stanley and Charlotte Beck of Libertyville.

Heather Ann Pilarczyk

A daughter, Heather Ann, was born Dec. 29 at Condell Medical Center to Rachel Ann Pilarczyk and Richard D. Little of Grayslake. Grandparents are Donald F. Pilarczyk of Gurnee and Judith A. Pilarczyk of Grayslake. Great grandparents are Sophie Jedrysek of Niles and Frances Pilarczyk of Arlington Heights.

Brenda Kelly Brooksher

A daughter, Brenda Kelly, was born Dec. 31 at Condell Medical Center to Jim and Margie Brooksher of Grayslake. Grandparents are Harold and Ruth Brondyk of Brevard, N.C. and Dorothy Brooksher of Granite City, Ill.

Ingleside church helps homeless

The Ingleside United Methodist Church contributed $160.75 to the PADS program for the homeless. Members live throughout the Round Lake/Fox Lake area.

So far, this small congregation, known as "the little church with the big heart," has given the PADS program close to $300 since Thanksgiving.

They also delivered a Christmas box of warm mittens, scarves, hats, underwear, etc. and visited the group when they stayed at the Antioch Methodist Church. Visitors included Jeanne Wehrstein, chairman of the Missions Committee in charge of this project; and Ardyce Wilson.

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Senior citizens speak out on Persian Gulf crisis

by TOM BANACH

With the threat of war inching ever near, some 80 senior citizens gathered to discuss the Persian Gulf crisis at Hawthorn Lakes retirement community, Jan. 8. The timely topic was the first issue featured in "Senior Opinion," a forum recorded by CNN and Jones Intercable.

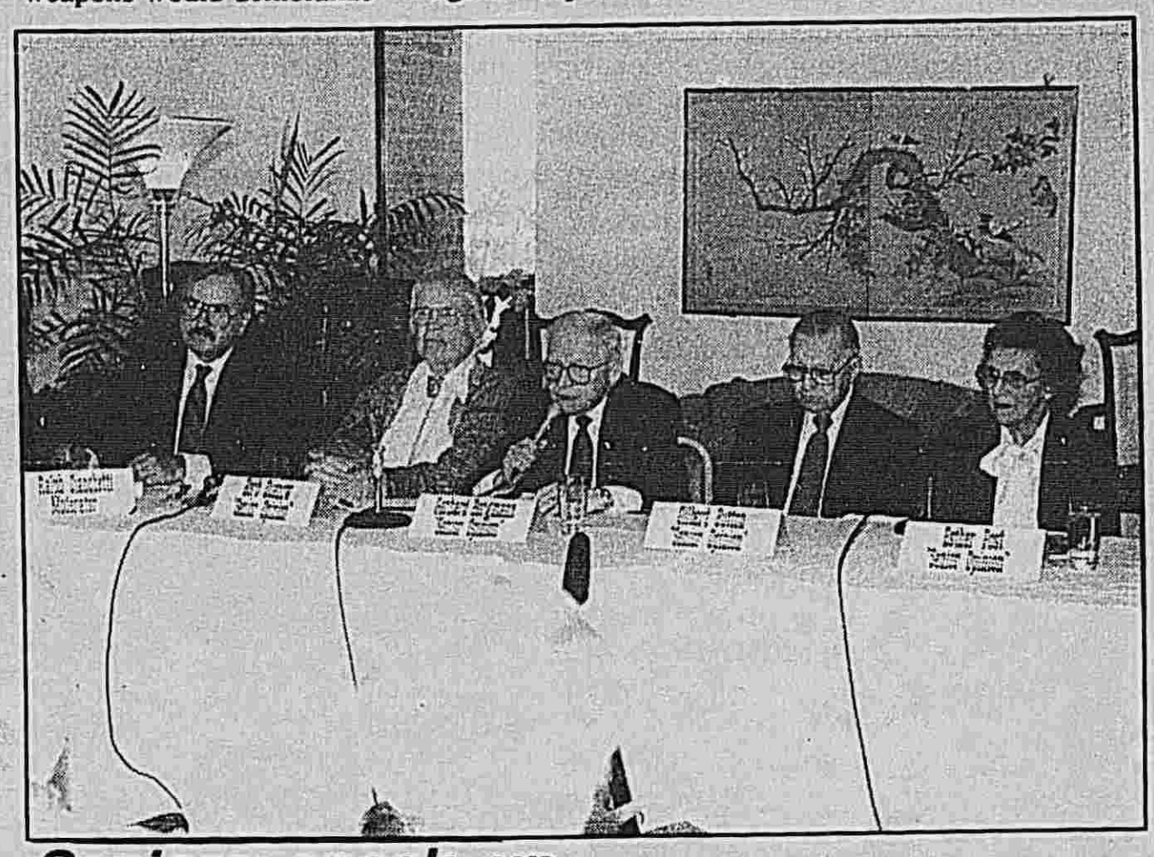
The panel, moderated by Ralph Cianchetti, was comprised of six residents of Hawthorn Lakes who volunteered to express their opinions: Herb Duenow, 81; Cy Rosenmeyer, 84; Parker Post, 85; Esther Post, 81; and two World War II veterans, Gilbert Button, 84 and Gerry Bergmann, 75. The members spent the last two weeks researching the Persian Gulf issue.

Although all panelists agreed that the sanctions should be given time to work and a negotiated settlement is preferred to an armed conflict, WWII veteran, Gerry Bergmann, had some harsh thoughts on what could happen if the United States was drawn into war. He also offered what he believed would limit the bloodshed in case of such an event.

Bergmann believes that should a war erupt, a conventional war would not represent a short term conflict with minimal loss of American lives. Bergmann stated that because of this scenario, he would support the use of tactical nuclear weapons. He further asserted that the devastating results from the use of these weapons would demoralize Iraqi troops, lead to a surrender in 24 hours or less and therefore result in minimal civilian and U. S. casualties.

Tactical nuclear weapons are deployed by missiles and shell firing weapons, Bergmann explained, and are suited for desert warfare.

Moderator Cianchetti summarized the afternoon by saying that no matter what course of action is taken in the Persian Gulf, the risks involved ar enormous.



Seniors speak up

Residents of Hawthorn Lakes retirement community gathered to discuss the possibility of war in the Persian Gulf. Members of the panel included, from left, Ralph Cianchetti, Herb Duenow, Gerry Bergmann, Gilbert Button, Esther Post, Parker Post and Cy Rosenmeyer. — Photo by Tom Banach

Lake County Clerk holds classes on Feb. 26 election preparation

Lake County Clerk Linda Hess announced that candidates and political committees can attend classes on the preparation of the Pre-election Report for the Feb. 26 primary election.

"The State Board of Elections is offering workshops on three Saturdays to explain how to complete the reporting form that candidates and committees are required to file," said Hess.

"Candidates running for the first time will find the classes especially helpful."

"The classes are free and pre-registration is not required," Hess explained. The classes will be held at 10 a.m. on Jan. 19 and 26 in the State of Illinois Center in downtown Chicago. The Jan. 19 session will be held in Room 9-040. The Jan. 26 class will be held in Room 9-031."

For more information about the classes or campaign disclosure call the State Board of Elections at (312)814-6440.

Ill. State scholars

Thirty-nine students from Carmel High School, Mundelein, have been named Illinois State Scholars.

Although program participation is voluntary, nearly all of Illinois' top students elect to have test scores and high school class ranks sent to ISAC for consideration in this program. About ten percent of Illinois' high school seniors are designated State Scholars and receive a Certificate of Achievement.

In order to enter the competition, high school students must take the ACT and/or SAT examination between Sept. 1 and June 30 of their junior year of high school and have the scores sent to ISAC. Selection of Scholars is based on a combination of their test scores and their class rank at the end of junior year. Carmel students are: Edward Haravon of Buffalo Grove; Jeffrey Grollo of Green Oaks; Patrick Shea of Gurnee; Michael Charlton and Mary Dec of Hawthorn Woods; Pauline Fijalkiewicz of Island Lake; Barbara Buschmann of Kildeer; Jacob Hiedenreich and Christine Jacobs of Lake Zurich; Daniel Adams, John Brudenell, Timothy Duffy, Nicole Eigner, Kristen Kwasiborski, Shannon McEllin, Timothy Nelson, Dan O'Brien, Lisa Schmidt, Jay Sharp, Laura Sisterman and Brian Thompson of Libertyville; Julia Wolff of Lindenhurst; Ingrid Johnson and Randy Zitella of Long Grove; Carole Burr, Mike O'Callahan and Susan Wilson of McHenry; Robert Bayudan, Amy Brell, Amy Graff, Lisa Korytowski, Jennifer Muraski, Duncan Olsaon, Bridget O'Rourke of Mundelein; Kenneth Monahan of Wadsworth; Megan Janiszewski of Wauconda; Megan Merlock of Waukegan; Laura Pastore and Anthony Scala of Wildwood.

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Exchangite Ogilvie named 'Outstanding District Director'

Robert H. Ogilvie, President of the Exchange Club of Waukegan has been named an Outstanding District Director by the National Exchange Club for 1989-90 administrative year. This honor is being bestowed upon Ogilvie for his excellent efforts as a District Director for the Northern Illinois District Exchange Clubs. The award will be presented at the 1991 National Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Ogilvie is one of fifteen directors nationally receiving this honor. The National Exchange Club has over 1200 clubs and 45,000 members. These clubs are serviced by one of 42 Districts which have over 300 District Directors. Lake County is proudly served by six local clubs; Waukegan, Gurnee, Gurnee Breakfast, Antioch, Grayslake and Zion.

Kenneth F. Swanson of Gurnee, Immediate Past President, stated "Bob is a fine Exchangite who exemplifies our Covenant of Service and is deserving of this National Award." In addition to being named an Outstanding District Director, Oglivie was previously awarded in August, Most Valuable Player Award by W. James Brown, National President of Exchange.

Oglivie is a self-employed CPA with offices in Gurnee, Barrington and Antioch. In addition to being the current President of the Exchange Club of Waukegan he is a member of the Exchange Club of Antioch and serves on the long range planning committee for the Northern Illinois District Exchange Clubs.

"Unity for Service" is the motto for the Exchange Clubs of America. Exchange as an American service organization has purposely limited its activity to the United States of America and its possessions. Members of Exchange serve America in Unity with those seeking better conditions, better understandings and greater opportunities for all.

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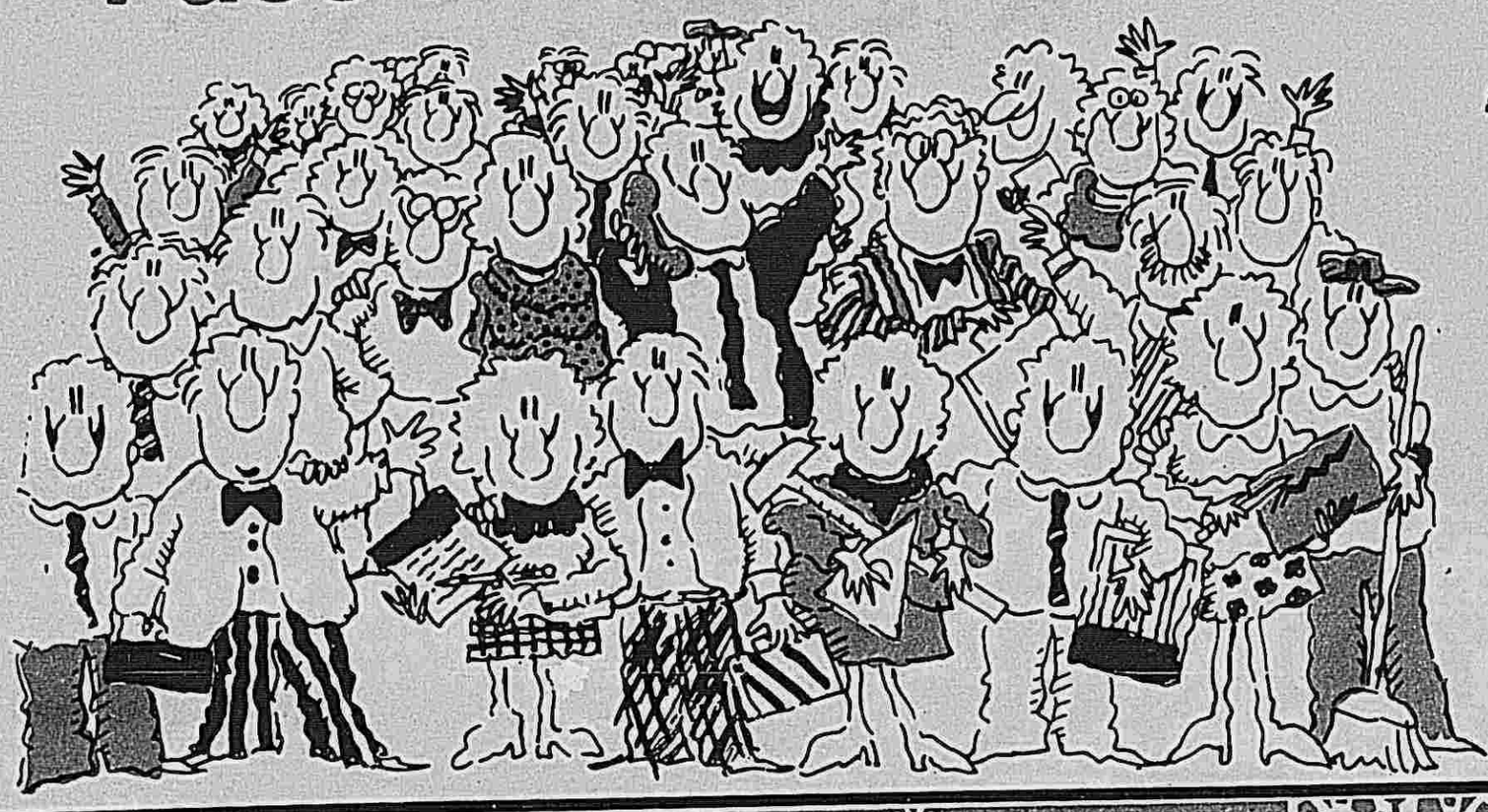
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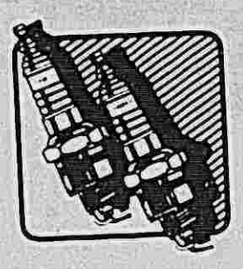
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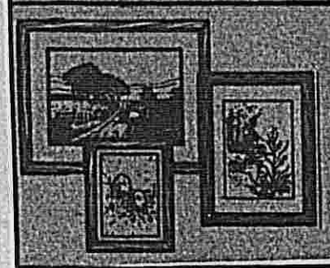
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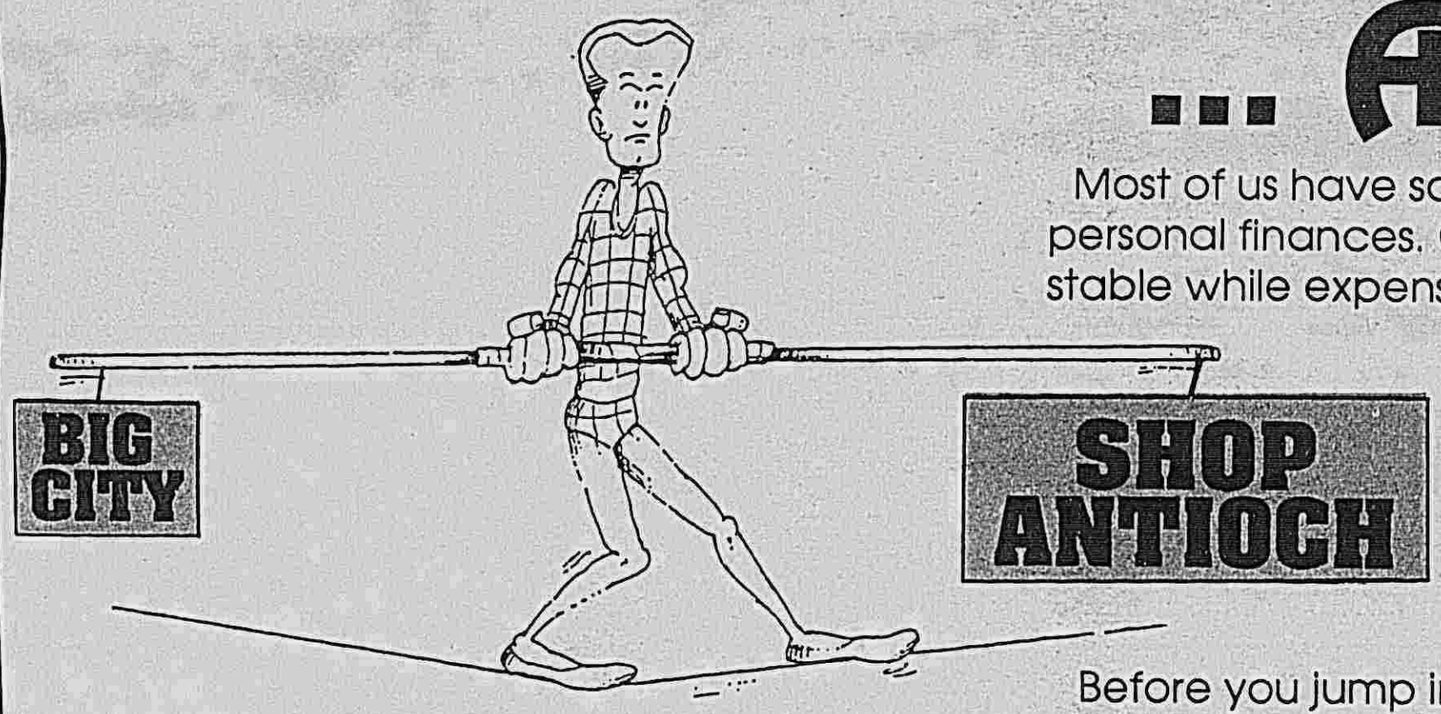
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